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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1991  
Vol. 7, Issue No. 29

# Terrace Review

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**WHEELS AWAY.** The Skeena Valley Triathlon wore out over 200 participants in cooperative weather conditions Sunday. It was a record for entries, so many that the race had to be run in two heats. Records fell. For the results, see page B3.

## HOSPITAL PETITION GETS 6,300 SIGNATURES

by Tod Strachan

In less than 72 hours, says Terrace Regional Health Care Society CEO Michael Leisinger, the society reached its goal of 5,000 signatures on a petition demanding that the Ministry of Health provide the funding necessary to maintain regional services at Mills Memorial Hospital. Tuesday morning the number of signatures had risen to a little over 6,300, and it's still growing.

The petition will be useful ammunition when Health Minister Bruce Strachan comes to town Monday. Strachan will be meeting

with Mills Memorial administration and society representatives at 10 a.m. and chairing a public meeting with the B.C. Legislative Committee on the Constitution at 2 p.m. in the Inn of the West.

For local hospital supporters who haven't had an opportunity yet to sign the petition, there's still time. The society has raised their goal to 11,762 signatures which they hope to have for their Monday meeting with Strachan.

The society's new goal is a significant number. It is, according to the Ministry of Health, the "catchment area" of Mills Memorial — Continued on page A16

## Copper plant not tied to Kemano or port

A company attempting to bring a copper smelter and refinery to Kitimat won't have its plans affected if Kemano Completion doesn't go ahead or if the Kitimat port plan fails.

Roger Taylor of PRM Resources said last week the port isn't essential to the project — also he added that the company would be happy to see the development come about — and the plant's power requirements aren't tied to extra electricity that would be generated by the 540 megawatt Kemano Completion Project. "Our power requirements would be quite small compared to Alcan's," Taylor said. "We only need about 20 megawatts."

Taylor's partner, Tex Enemark, said the port would be a very small component in the smelter project, the cost of which is currently estimated at \$500 million.

Taylor said plans for the project are moving "well, but slowly", adding that the pace is characteristic of major projects. PRM is currently comparing the various technologies available for the type of operation they have in mind for Kitimat. After that's done, Taylor said, they will do a feasibility study and put together the joint venture. He expects that phase to be complete by the end of 1992.

Financing for the project is not yet secured, Taylor said, but PRM does not expect problems getting capital to build and operate the smelter through a joint venture. Their projections last year that there is an approaching bottleneck in world copper smelting and refining are standing up. "The situation has in fact improved," Taylor said.

— Continued on page A3

Water-friendly, water-wary: Royal Lifesaving Week, B7



# Bids close for Westar

The Westar Group has received "substantial interest" in the purchase of Westar Timber, a senior company official said Monday. Westar put its entire forestry division up for sale in May to cut losses and reduce debt. The assets include sawmills in Kitwanga and Hazelton, a Tree Farm Licence and a Forest Licence in the Kispiox Timber Supply Area, and a whole log chipper in Hazelton.

Bob Chase, senior vice-president in charge of finance for Westar, refused to identify any of the bidders, citing "the sensitivity of foreign interests", but he did say

the company received more than five bids for the Hazelton-Kitwanga section of Westar Timber.

Although the company had hoped to sell the entire division, which includes mills in Vanderhoof, Castlegar and Malakwa, a statement from president Larry Bell indicated that most bidders were interested in parts of it rather than the whole thing. Bell added that the level of interest "will ensure that operations are maintained and, in some cases, perhaps enhanced".

Chase confirmed that the Gitwagak Indian Band is still interested in an involvement in some capac-

ity in the Kitwanga sawmill.

In May the company was optimistic that a sale could be concluded by the fall. Chase said the bids received "if anything, reinforce our expectation to conclude it in the fall, or even sooner".

Westar Timber's sales for 1990 were \$243.5 million, but Westar Group as a whole lost \$19.2 million last year. Divesting the forest operations would leave Westar with coal mines in southern B.C. and a bulk shipping terminal at Roberts Bank south of Vancouver. Westar Timber employs about 1,100 people.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

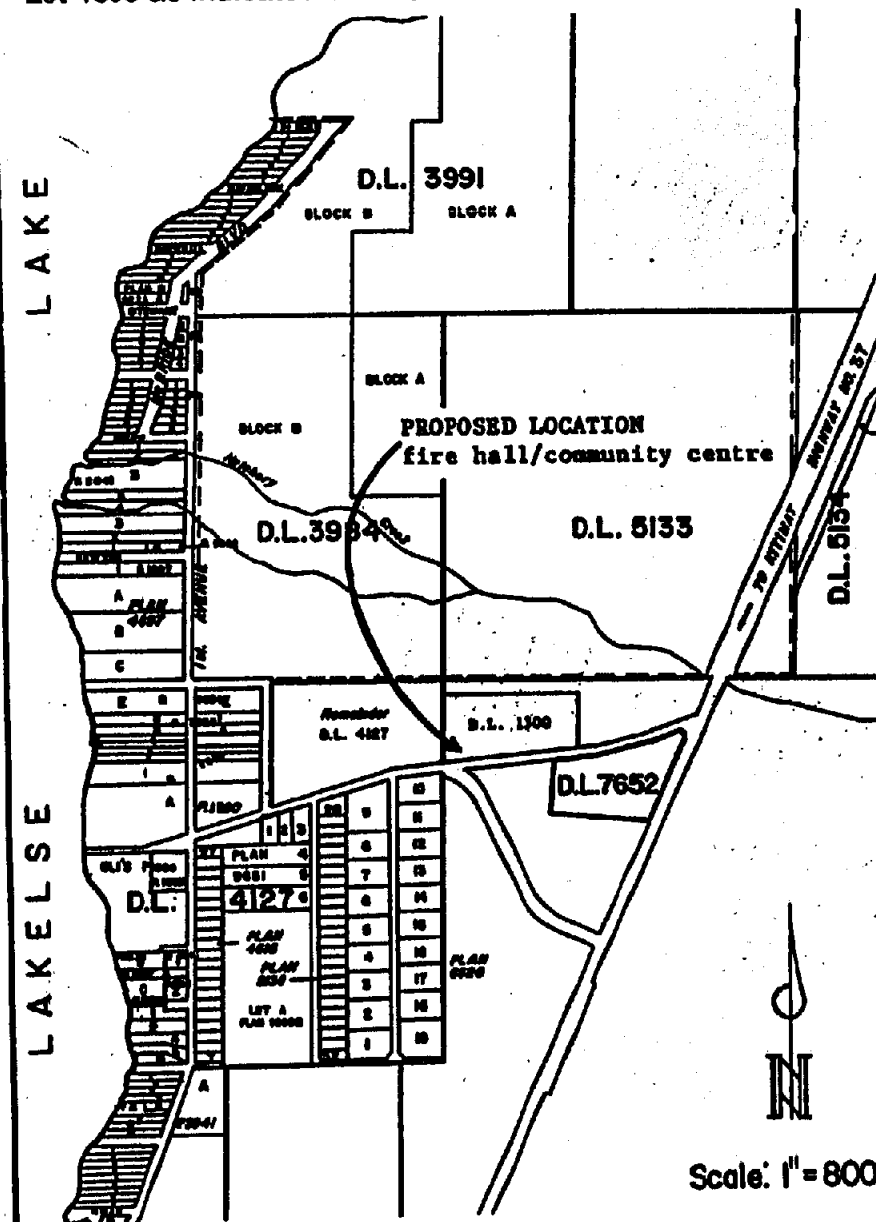
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 30, 1991 at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine commencing at 7:30 p.m. to receive representation from all persons who deem their interest to be affected by the proposed bylaw:

"Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Electoral Area C Lakesle Lake Zoning Bylaw No. 57, Amendment Bylaw No. 309, 1991."

In general terms, the purpose of this bylaw is to include "fire hall" and "community centre" as permitted uses in the Park (P) zone.

Although Bylaw No. 57 states that the purpose of the Park zone is to "provide for the location and development of recreational and other related services and facilities that serve the community", the list of permitted uses for the Park zone does not include "fire hall" and "community centre". The Lakelse Community Association has made application to the Ministry of Lands and Parks for this purpose and they require that the land be appropriately zoned.

The fire hall and community centre are proposed to be located on the approximately one hectare portion of District Lot 1300 as indicated on map.



The proposed bylaw may be inspected at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, #300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except statutory holidays.

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine

## POLICE REPORT

Thanks to police service dog Echo, a 48-year-old Alberta man will appear in court next month to face an impaired driving charge. RCMP Cpl. Garry Moritz says the man was suspected of impaired driving and pulled over by a routine patrol at about 12:50 a.m. Sunday morning. The suspect bolted, however, and ran for cover. RCMP Cpl. Lothar Bretfield and his dog Echo were called to the scene and the man was in police custody within a half-hour.

A 44-year-old Terrace man has been charged under the criminal code for possession of a restricted weapon and will appear in court next month. According to RCMP Cpl. Garry Moritz, police were acting on a tip when they arrested the man in his hotel room at a local hotel at about 10 p.m. Sunday night. In his possession was a .38 special snub-nose revolver and a quantity of ammunition. Moritz says the gun was not loaded at the time of the arrest.

The party's over for a 4500 block Scott Ave. resident. The 26-year-old woman tenant of the residence has been charged under the city's noise bylaw and according to city administrator Bob

Hallsor she could face a fine of up to \$100.

According to RCMP Cpl. Garry Moritz, police attended the residence following a complaint at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday, informed the woman of the complaint and advised her about the city's Noise

Bylaw. She didn't heed the warning, however, and police received another complaint at 4:30 a.m. and charges were laid. Moritz says that when police attended the residence the second time, the music could be heard a block away.

## Highway worker injured by roller

A 35 year old Kitimat man suffered a broken leg in an industrial accident 43 kilometres west of Terrace at about 10:25 a.m. Monday. According to RCMP Cst. Chris Swanson, the construction worker was operating a rubber-tire roller-packer, packing a highway shoulder on Highway 16 West, when he apparently lost control of the vehicle and plunged over an embankment.

The Terrace Fire Department's Rescue 01, assisted the Terrace ambulance crew at the scene, and Chief Bob Beckett say the driver was apparently thrown from the roller-packer when it went over the 10-foot embankment. His left leg was pinned under the machine's canopy when it came to rest.

Beckett says the victim's leg was freed by fellow workers, who dug gravel away from under his leg. Ambulance attendants and firefighters worked together to treat his injuries before he was transported to Mills Memorial Hospital by ambulance. A Mills Memorial spokesman says the accident victim received surgery to his injured leg Monday afternoon. He was listed in stable condition Tuesday morning.

## Copper plant — Continued from page A1

Enemark noted that getting suppliers and buyers lined up for the operation is complex because PRM has to arrange supplies of copper concentrate and set up markets for a variety of finished products, including sulphur byproducts to be made from trapped stack emissions as well as the primary product, copper in a variety of forms. Taylor added that the tidewater location of the proposed smelter will allow the company to buy concentrate from offshore producers if B.C. copper mines cannot provide an adequate supply.

All existing copper mines in B.C. are nearing the end of their reserves, extracting ore that is relatively low grade. It will be several years before any new mines are started, although some promising copper discoveries are now in advanced stages of exploration. The B.C. Mining Association noted recently that the B.C. copper mining industry is becoming increasingly less competitive, operating mines with high strip ratios at high cost, using ore grading less than 0.5 percent mineral while other countries are mining ore that grades greater than 1.0 percent.

Mining association president Tom Waterland also stated that

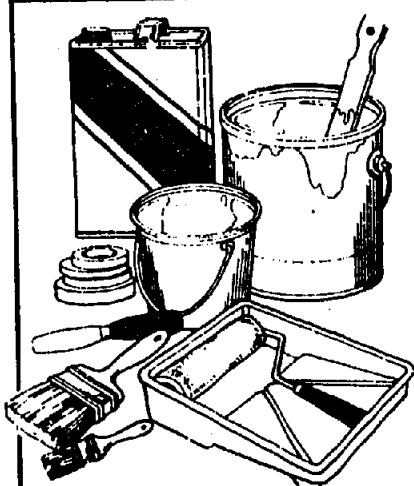
world copper prices have gone down 24 percent over the past two years while the Canadian dollar has gone up 15 cents against U.S. currency in the past five years. The two factors have combined to create a dismal picture for the B.C. copper mining industry.

Enemark said PRM has already been approached by overseas copper producers for concentrate processing.

A study by Resource Strategies Inc. of the U.S. released in October 1990 found that by 1995 world copper smelting capacity will have fallen 250,000 tons per year short of demand in a best-case scenario. The PRM smelter would be designed to produce 150,000 tons per year.

PRM allocated \$250,000 last fall to conduct a site and pre-feasibility study for the smelter. A grant of \$100,000 combined federal and provincial government money went into the study. The company says the plant would cost \$500 million to build and employ between 400 and 500 people in its operations.

Taylor said there are few details to release on the project but added, "We are very happy with the progress that is being made."



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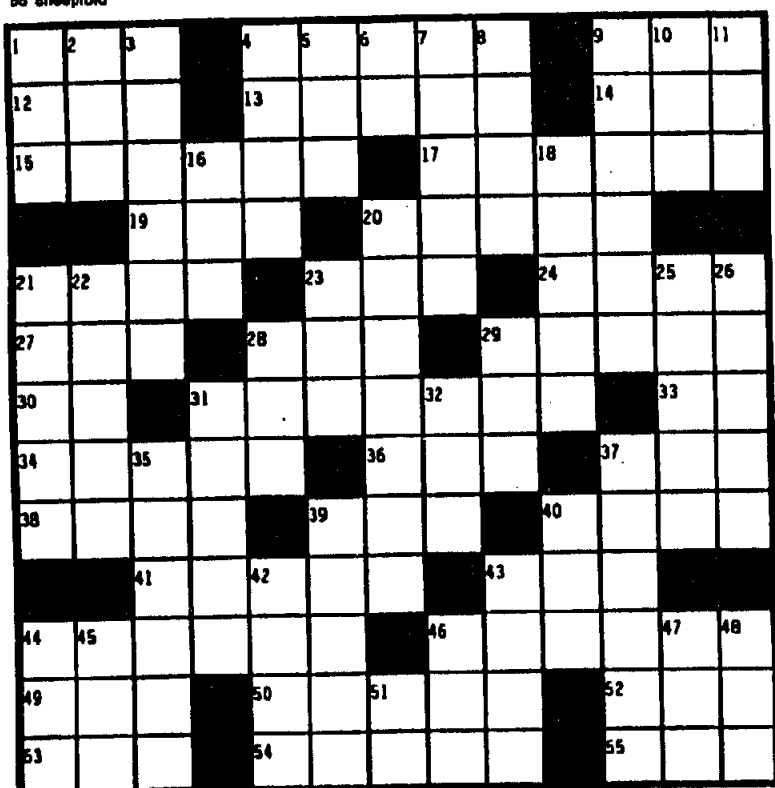
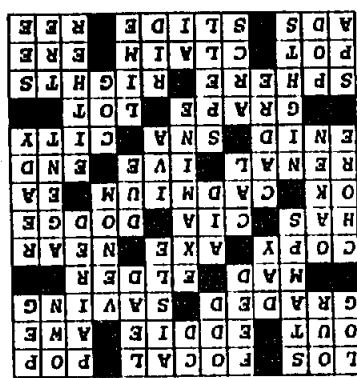
#### ACROSS

- 1 — Angeles
- 4 — Central point
- 8 — Daddy
- 12 — Extinguished
- 13 — Foy
- 14 — Reverence
- 15 — Ranked
- 17 — Conserving
- 18 — Rabid
- 20 — Church officer
- 21 — Imitate
- 23 — Chopping tool
- 24 — Approximate
- 27 — Possesses
- 28 — Central Intelligence Agency, init.
- 29 — Evade
- 30 — All right
- 31 — Chem. element
- 33 — Ethan Allen, init.
- 34 — Relative to the kidneys
- 36 — I have
- 37 — Cessation
- 38 — Arthurian lady
- 39 — Wild sheep
- 40 — Municipally
- 41 — Vine, or shot
- 43 — Much
- 44 — Globe
- 46 — Corrects
- 49 — Poker kitty
- 50 — Maintain
- 52 — Before
- 53 — Paid notice
- 54 — Transparent picture
- 56 — Sheepfold

#### DOWN

- 1 — Ship's record
- 2 — Relating to us
- 3 — Impresses
- 4 — Nurture
- 5 — Strange
- 6 — Compact disc, init.
- 7 — Passageway
- 8 — Conduct
- 9 — Coupled
- 10 — Possess
- 11 — Wooden pin
- 16 — 24 hours
- 18 — It will
- 20 — Inspect
- 21 — Task
- 22 — Old — Bucket
- 23 — Help
- 25 — Spy
- 26 — Prepared
- 29 — Coolidge
- 32 — Framework
- 33 — Marsh elder
- 35 — Dusk to dawn, pl.
- 37 — One or the other
- 39 — Period of time
- 40 — Gear tooth
- 42 — Curves
- 43 — Citrus fruit
- 44 — Resort
- 45 — Seed covering
- 46 — Eliminate
- 47 — Three, II
- 48 — Behold
- 51 — Three-toed sloth

#### THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER



### PUBLIC HEARINGS



#### BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Select Standing Committee on Constitutional Matters and Intergovernmental Relations

### BRITISH COLUMBIA <sup>and the</sup> CANADIAN FEDERATION

## We want to hear from you!

What kind of Canada do you want to see?  
What changes could be made?

The Select Standing Committee on Constitutional Matters and Intergovernmental Relations has been asked to consider the state of the Canadian Federation and to consult broadly with British Columbians to determine their views on:

- the social and economic interests and aspirations of British Columbians and other Canadians within the federation; and
- the form of federation that can most effectively meet the social and economic aspirations of British Columbians and all Canadians.

The Committee is to produce a preliminary report and recommendations to the Legislative Assembly this summer following this first round of public hearings.



Honourable  
Bruce Strachan, MLA  
Chairman

Mr. Colin Gabelmann, MLA  
Deputy Chairman

#### TERRACE

JULY 22, 1991 - 2:00 P.M.

Inn of the West, West Banquet Room  
4620 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace

#### PRINCE GEORGE

JULY 23, 1991 - 9:00 A.M.

Coast Inn of the North, Summit Room  
770 Brunswick Street, Prince George

#### CRANBROOK

AUGUST 1, 1991 - 2:00 P.M.

Inn of the South, Club Room 803  
Cranbrook Street North, Cranbrook

#### NANAIMO

AUGUST 6, 1991 - 1:00 P.M.

Coast Bastion Inn, Ladysmith  
Room 11, Bastion Street, Nanaimo

#### VANCOUVER

AUGUST 7, 1991 - 2:30 P.M.

Westin Bayshore, Park Room 1601  
West Georgia Street, Vancouver

#### KAMLOOPS

AUGUST 8, 1991 - 10:00 A.M.

Coast Canadian Inn, Colonnade  
Room 339 St. Paul Street, Kamloops

If you wish to appear at any of the initial public hearings listed above, or would like to provide a written submission please contact:

Mr. Craig James  
Clerk of Committees  
Room 224,  
Parliament Buildings  
Victoria, British Columbia,  
V8V 1X4

Telephone: 356-2933 (collect)  
Facsimile: 356-8172



# Timber sale stalled indefinitely

**TERRACE** — Although Kalum Wood Products has been officially awarded a 94,000 metre bid proposal timber sale in the Kleanza area, it appears unlikely that the deal will be concluded in the near future, if ever.

Kalum district forest manager Brian Downie said Monday the agreement hasn't been signed yet because his office wants further clarification on the proposal. "They were the sole bidder, it's a valid proposal, and it would be logical to award it to them. But we want to understand more what they're proposing."

The Kleanza timber sale was the first sale in the Kalum district offered under Section 16.1 of the Small Business Enterprise Program. The sale requires the successful bidder to have a processing facility to add value to the timber. Kalum Wood Products has a small value-added mill west of Terrace, but the mill has been shut down since late last year. Company officials attribute the closure to the collapse of their primary market, Japanese construction. More than 20 workers were laid off, and the mill shows no signs of re-opening.

Bill Godfrey, a management representative for Stave River Forest Products, a part-owner of the Kalum operation, said yesterday the company is asking the ministry for use of the bid proposal timber to generate revenue. He confirmed that the company is proposing to sell the timber without processing it.

"We've made our problems known to them [the ministry],"

Godfrey said. "We don't know what other step to take." At present there are no meetings arranged between the company and the ministry, he said.

The mill is not a viable proposition in view of the market, he said. Demand for lumber has dropped in Japan, and the major forest companies have responded by dropping their prices to the point at which Kalum cannot compete, Godfrey said.

The bid proposal award was announced by the Minister of

Forests March 20 and again in the issue of B.C. News, the government's free distribution flyer, sent out last week. Although Downie said, "We're interested in seeing this through," Godfrey indicated there is no point in re-starting the mill to process the timber under current market conditions.

Kalum Wood Products is jointly owned by Stave River Forest Products, an agent for the Japanese market where the product is sold, and Skeena Cellulose.

## Housing project to be finished in fall

by Nancy Orr

Tucked away near the hillside at the corner of Little Ave. and Atwood St. a new housing unit is rising with a view to the future.

The Muks-Kum-Ol Housing society is building eight units to make life easier for people with handicaps and various disabilities.

In the first building will be three units designed especially for 100 percent wheel chair access. The second building will be a mix, with three units providing modified assistance for tenants with difficulties, such as the severe problems associated with arthritis. In the final units on the upper floor will be three-bedroom units without modification. According to The Canadian Paraplegic Association this

design and mix is the most acceptable.

The cost of the project will be \$732,000, with a 25-year mortgage insured by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. As it was made available through the Native Urban Housing program of the government of Canada, the units will be strictly reserved for Native tenants. Similar programs are available for anyone, without restrictions, through other federal and provincial initiatives, said a spokesman for the Muks-Kum-Ol society.

Progressive Ventures president David McKeown, is the contractor for the project, and October is the target date for completion of this progressive venture into housing in Terrace.

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# IMPORTANT NOTICE

To all residents of greater Terrace and the surrounding communities:

You've probably heard about the bed closures at Mills Memorial Hospital. These are the facts:

- There is a serious shortage of operating funds at Mills Memorial Hospital.
- 24 beds have been closed and will remain closed until sufficient funding is available to operate them: 10 beds in the children's ward, 10 beds in the medical-surgical ward, and 4 beds in the psychiatric ward.
- There is a possibility that professional and medical staff will be lost if at least some of the closed beds are not re-opened within a reasonable length of time.

This closure of beds will seriously undermine the hospital's ability to provide adequate health care services to the community of Terrace and the outlying communities which depend on Mills Memorial Hospital as a referral centre. Mills Memorial provides an ever-increasing number of medical services to patients from all areas of the Northwest, thanks to our good fortune in attracting excellent medical specialists. Mills Memorial is no longer the little hospital that primarily serves the local resident.

The facts support this:

- **ONE THIRD** of our patients do not reside in Terrace.
- We have **13** medical specialists working out of Mills Memorial, more than any other city in northern B.C. with the exception of Prince George.

**Please join with us in demanding that the Ministry of Health provide additional funding to restore the level and range of services at Mills Memorial Hospital.**

You can help us by:

- Writing to the Minister of Health and your MLA outlining your concerns —

Honourable Bruce Strachan  
Minister of Health  
Parliament Buildings  
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

Honourable Dave Parker  
MLA for Skeena  
4663 Lazelle Avenue  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8

- **Signing our petition, being circulated locally, for additional funding.**

The tremendous support to the hospital in recent months given by local people through the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation for the CT Scanner and other needed equipment is appreciated and needs to continue — but support for this funding appeal is just as crucial.

Thank you.

A message from:

The Hospital Employees' Union  
The British Columbia Nurses' Union  
The Health Sciences Association  
The International Union of Operating Engineers  
The Board of Trustees, Terrace Regional Health Care Society

## EDITORIAL

**T**errace city council chambers is not a political forum, at least that's the opinion expressed by Terrace alderman Bob Cooper recently. City council met Monday, July 8, with several items of business to attend to.

At the July 8 meeting, about a dozen people sat in the gallery, three of whom wanted to make presentations concerning the proposed Orenda pulp and paper mill south of Lakelse Lake. First came Rob Brown, who outlined several environmental concerns, criticized council for embracing the project without knowing what it was all about, and asked council to lobby Victoria and assure there would be a full and complete public review process.

The meeting began at 7:30 p.m. and Brown began speaking two or three minutes later. Cooper listened to Brown for about five minutes and then said he would leave if his presentation was much longer. At 7:47 p.m., Cooper told Brown: "We're not here to argue the pros and cons. If you want a political forum this is not the place." Brown continued, and at 7:48 p.m. Cooper left the table and walked out of council chambers.

This play isn't new for Cooper. At a council meeting on Aug. 10, 1987, he walked out of a council meeting, leaving council without a quorum to stop a vote on the Halliwell logging truck traffic issue.

Brown wound up his presentation at 7:50 p.m. and Bill Hayes then addressed council. His message was brief, about five minutes in all, and what he wanted was for council to press the Major Project Review Process to increase the time allowed for public input from 40 days to 80 days. In that way, people now on holidays or planning to leave soon would be back in town before the deadline.

At 7:55 p.m., it was Bruce Hills turn. "It seems that this council has given... Certainly has given the appearance, that they want to fast-track this proposal," he began. "In essence, to circumvent upholding the environmental process..."

Council has never used the words "fast-track", alderman Sheridan fired back. Hill suggested that perhaps the mayor had. Sheridan said he had not. Brown interrupted and said he had and read a portion of a city press release which he claimed had the implication of fast-tracking.

Both Sheridan and acting mayor Ruth Hallock were quick to fire back in unison, "I didn't hear the fast-track." But Brown returned, "I don't think it takes a rocket scientist to see what you're aiming for."

With this, Sheridan walked out of the room, leaving council without a quorum. Hallock banged her gavel twice and said, "The meeting is over." The meeting was 26 minutes old and it was over.

It is little wonder that reservations are being voiced about the Orenda project. A company official said Orenda has received assurances from the provincial government that the project will be "expedited" in the new location, an assertion that no politician has come forward to challenge. City council swallowed the project whole without so much as a belch of critical thinking. There is some opposition to the project itself in the community, but if public misgivings about the approval process are shoved aside in the rush toward completion, Orenda could find itself short of friends here no matter what merits the plant may have.



## The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

**VICTORIA** — For those of you following the build-up to the Social Credit Party leadership convention in Vancouver, where on Saturday yet another Socred Premier will be crowned, you may welcome some tips from the Pifer Primer to this affair.

1. The fate of the Western World does not hang in the balance here. This is just another minor political convention of a party desperately seeking the right formula, and the right person, to enable them to cling to power despite their most recent track record.

2. Any talk of "unity" or "united" when referring to the state of the aforementioned party is totally specious and purely window dressing.

3. Most of the people you will see as you watch the "major media event" on TV are easily identifiable. The delegates will be the ones who look bored, haggard and fed up with the whole process. The candidates will look bored, haggard and fed up with the whole process. And the media representatives will look bored, haggard, fed up with the whole process, and better-fed than all of the others.

4. Friday night's speeches from the five candidates will count a great deal towards the delegates' decisions; OR Friday night's speeches will mean damn-all towards the delegates' decisions. Remember, at Whistler in 1986, the best speech was delivered by Kim Campbell (now Canada's justice minister). And she finished last of 12.

5. Always keep in mind that whoever wins on Saturday will

likely be Premier for all of about 10 weeks. Then comes the election. (In the case of current Premier, and candidate, Rita Johnston, who has been in the chair for about 15 weeks, it will be an entire half a year, should she win!).

Many of you will have seen the BCTV report last week about the "extravagant" press conference held by Premier Rita Johnston at the posh Pan Pacific Hotel to announce her government's law'n'order campaign.

The item showed that Robson Square Media Centre, a few blocks away and owned by government, was virtually empty that day, and could have housed the event. The implication was that it might have been cheaper than \$17.50 per jog of orange juice, and \$1.75 per cup of coffee, etc.

Well, I hate to ruin a good story with facts, but... It would appear that the cost for the Pan Pacific room, juice, coffee and croissants was \$920. According to figures I have obtained, and which I have no reason to doubt, that is nearly \$400 cheaper than the same set-up would have cost at Robson Square (\$1,300), and \$280 less than the Hotel Vancouver (\$1,200). Even though government-operated, charges are levied for use of the facilities at Robson Square, even if it is government using it.

You also may not realize, dear readers, that the Pan Pacific is part of the Canada Place complex, which houses the Vancouver offices of the B.C. Cabinet, which was meeting that

day, so it was not only cheaper, but much more convenient.

Anyway, as far as this scribe is concerned, what should have been at issue about that press conference were its timing — just a few days before the leadership convention — and Johnston's involvement in it.

As one of the candidates, she would have been wiser to have left the announcements to the attorney-general and the solicitor-general, and simply stayed in the Cabinet meeting playing Premier.

As it is, her participation in the law'n'order PR shtick smacks of opportunism from someone trying to win the Socred title match, with all the assistance she can get from the establishment.

**Parting Thought:** Another note on spending of taxpayers' dollars. In response to an editor's query about the cost of a mini-pamphlet called "B.C. Update" which the government spews out weekly, I came upon some figures which you may find interesting... or even appalling!

The single-sheet, two-sided Update (on recycled paper) merely summarizes the various press releases put out that week, at a cost of only a couple of hundred dollars per week, or less than \$10,000 annually. It is sent to daily and weekly papers, constituency offices and the like.

But when it comes to B.C. News, that full-colour tabloid "news" paper you get every month or so that is chock full of government propaganda, er, news, the figures get much higher.

Would you believe that last

— Continued on page A8

## Terrace Review

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## This week: An exercise in damage control

As Herby Squish began pouring coffee for Sydney Silver and himself, Percy Sawyer entered the board room. "Good morning," chimed Sawyer. "Morning," acknowledged Squish. "Sydney, have you met Percival yet?"

"Only on the phone," replied Silver. "I've only been here a week-and-a-half and for some strange reason I haven't been able to find the time to do much exploring."

Squish laughed. He knew what Silver was talking about. "Sydney arrived on the scene in the midst of Jovial's search for an answer to High Tower's cliff-side disaster," he told Sawyer as he chose a seat at the board table.

Sawyer finished pouring a cup of coffee for himself, then turned to welcome Silver with a sincere

handshake. "Squish is the only one around here that calls me Percival," he said with a smile. "Call me Buzz. Buzz Sawyer. Sawmill manager."

"Syd... Syd Silver. Marketing."

The pair joined Squish at the table, Silver's chair creaking as he eased his 280-pound frame into the well padded seat.

"So what do you think of Jovial's new receptionist?" Sawyer asked Silver.

"Mercy?"

"Yeah..."

"Uh... We've got bigger things to worry about right now," Squish interrupted.

Sawyer laughed. Silver cleared his throat. He understood why Squish felt uncomfortable with the topic Sawyer had introduced, and knew it would be wise to change the subject. Besides, Squish was

# Forestry Insights

by Tod Strachan, in consultation with Rod Arnold and Doug Davies



right. They had a serious problem to sort out and it might be a good idea to do a little of the sorting before Milton Jovial arrived for their 10 a.m. meeting.

*"The only good thing we can tell Jovial, I guess, is that others have paid a far greater price to learn the same lesson."*

"Right," Silver agreed. "What are we going to tell Milton?"

"The truth," said Squish.

"You're a brave man, Herby Squish," offered Sawyer.

"Percy..." Squish began.

"Call me Buzz," Sawyer interrupted.

"Okay... Buzz. Look. There's no point in beating around the bush.

The only good thing we can tell Jovial, I guess, is that others have paid a far greater price to learn the same lesson."

"You're right about that Herby," Sawyer agreed. "Syd, what does your marketing plan look like?"

"Well, the good news is that I've found a customer for all that finger-jointed material," Silver began. "The bad news is that they don't want it for three months."

"And what about the overseas market?" Sawyer asked.

"Well... I asked you last Wednesday what you could do to help," Silver reminded Sawyer. "And you said the mill was already working to capacity. The best you could do was to cut an extra fifteen to thirty thousand board feet of the material we need."

"So I'm counting on you to cut twenty thousand over the next two weeks. I've got a couple of small local mills who have agreed to cut two hundred and ninety thousand. We'll be three weeks late in delivery, and get dinged with a five percent penalty, but it's the best we can do."

"Tell Buzz about the financial side of things," Squish suggested.

"Yeah... Milton's not going to like this. For the lumber being cut in the other mills, we're paying \$425 per thousand board feet. And we're selling it for \$425 less five percent. The total loss, \$6,162. The total profit, zero..."

"Why pay the little guy so much money?" Sawyer asked. "Maybe if we gave them the logs and twenty bucks a meter to cut them up?"

"We can't," said Silver. "They've got their own timber supply, their own markets to feed... Why should they sell us something for less when they can sell it themselves at \$425 per thousand board feet? All they're doing is putting on an extra shift for a couple of weeks to sell something now they would have sold later. The don't owe us any favours and shouldn't expect any."

"Syd's right, Buzz," Squish sighed as he leaned back and stared at the ceiling. "There's no way to recover that loss. We'll just have to take our lumps and like it. Those broken trees that came into the mill represent a little better than 1,500 cubic meters out of our

Annual Allowable Cut. And we can't go back out there and cut those trees again. They're gone."

"The six thousand is nothing Buzz," Silver continued. "If we had done things right, Jovial would have made a profit of around \$526,500 with that 1,500 cubic meters. That's a half million dollars Milton will never see and he's already very aware of that fact."

"I thought you were going to trade that finger jointed lumber locally for overseas quality material," Sawyer cut in. "That would have worked."

"Can't," replied Silver. "We're the only mill in the northwest that makes the stuff... The other mills don't have a market. No connections."

"So value-added isn't so great after all," noted Sawyer.

"Value-added is great," said Squish. "But you have to plan everything in advance. You have to know what you've got in the bush, what the mill can handle and what the market wants. You can't just cut trees into boards with no plan at all and survive in this business."

"Herby's right," Silver told Sawyer. "We need a plan."

Sawyer massaged the back of his neck. "I've never really thought about that," he said finally. "One of Wheeler's trucks brings me a load of logs. I get as much export material out of it as I can. And the rest goes through the finger jointer or into the chipper. That's how the system works. There's no other way."

"Wrong," said Herby. "You're dead wrong. Explain it to him, Sydney."

"It's like I just said," Silver sighed. "We have got to have a plan. We should be sitting down like this every three months to plan the next three months. Herby knows what's in the bush... What we can make out of it."

"I know the market, and if I know what we're going to be cutting for the next three months I can sell it before the tree leaves the bush. You know how to turn trees into lumber, but you've got to know what I've sold in order to turn it into the right kind of lumber."

"If we can work together, we can make this mill tick like a Swiss watch. We'll be happy, Milton will be all smiles, our customers will be grinning from ear to ear... Everyone will be happy."

"Happy?"

The three men straightened in their chairs. The hadn't heard Jovial enter the room. How much had he heard?

## Letters to the Editor

### Council's haste 'indecent'

To the Editor;

I am appalled by the indecent haste with which the municipal councils of Kitimat and Terrace have raced to embrace Orenda Forest Products' most recent proposition. Very little is publicly known about this latest hustle except what Orenda has chosen to publicize: that it will produce 143 full time jobs; that it will consume 173,000 tonnes of logs annually (numbers identical to its previous Meziadin proposal) and will be located seven kilometres south of Lakelse Lake. That... to date... is all that Orenda apparently wants to divulge. And if the prospectus for their Meziadin application is indicative, there won't be many more hard facts revealed when the Lakelse site prospectus is published.

Something in the closed-door meeting between Orenda and our municipal leaders the day before the public announcement of the project apparently tickled the politicians' fancies. They have accepted Orenda's proposition without reservation and with little consideration of the delicate balance between benefits and costs such a project entails. Terrace officials discreetly waited a whole 10 minutes after the Orenda announcement before proclaiming their endorsement of it. If Orenda has its way and the local politicians who hastily jumped into bed with the company on this seem intent on satisfying the company any way they can — the whole public "review" process will climax in just eight short weeks with Major Project Review approval in principle. After that, further discussion would be limited to Orenda dealing with various regulatory ministries, again... presumably behind closed doors. Why does

Orenda appear to have such a strong aversion to informed public discussion of its intentions? Are their intentions not honourable?

Much has been made of Orenda's claim that its mill will produce *Zero effluent*; if true, that is truly laudable. But beside zero effluent, the Lakelse mill will produce (based on figures for the identical-capacity Meziadin proposal) 30.5 tonnes per day of sludge and boiler ash which it will dispose of onsite in a landfill. Orenda hopes one day to market this stuff, once they figure out what's in it. The mill will evaporate and vent 864,000 litres of water each day. And its boiler will be powered by burning 640 tonnes per day of hog fuel and other wood 'waste' plus another 40 tonnes of evaporate waste. Once again, Orenda's published data leaves the composition of this concoction largely unspecified, but we do know that it will contain incalculable amounts of sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxides. These chemicals are known to produce acid rain.

This noxious stew will be fun-

nelled up the valley by the prevailing south winds. It will cross Lakelse Lake and the Lakesle River valley, the Terrace-Kitimat airport and the Skeena river on its way to town. Will this result in acid rain for the lake? More missed flights at the airport? More hazy days in Terrace town?

We can't assess these concerns — and our local politicians shouldn't hastily dismiss them — without the full and detailed public disclosure that a complete Major Project Review can provide. Orenda seems intent on preventing such disclosures by short-circuiting the process; municipal leaders seem content to let the company have its way without the informed consent of their constituents. This is shameful.

John How  
Lakelse Lake

*Editor's note: Orenda's proposal for the Dubose site has been altered from the original Meziadin prospectus in respect to boiler fuel (Terrace Review July 10, 1991, page A5). Natural gas will replace wood waste to an unspecified extent for boiler fuel.*

## Spending priorities called into question

To the Editor;

I've always been a friend of the Indians, but enough is enough. How can the government justify closing 24 beds at Mills Memorial Hospital and laying off hospital staff while, at the same time, giving \$157,000 to the Indians for language training and a longhouse? Could we lose the CT scanner to Prince Rupert over this?

I felt the *Terrace Review* should

have covered both stories as front page news, rather than burying the B.C. government grants to the natives in your News in Brief column.

What is more important — Indian language training or hospital beds? Let's call a spade a spade.

Bill Gyger  
Terrace

— Continued on page A8



Mel Couvelier: Wherever there is a problem, a ministry is created to solve it.

## Too much taxation, too many ministries: Couvelier

by Nancy Orr

Mel Couvelier wafted through the Northwest last week meeting with Social Credit Party delegates and others influential in electing delegates to the leadership convention.

In a low profile meeting at the Inn of the West on Thursday, the former finance minister, with his wife, CBC crewmen and other assistants, went through the motions of a pattern repeated in countless small towns throughout B.C., shaking hands and answering questions with

well rehearsed strategies in a small gathering giving the leadership candidate lots of exposure to the people who will be electing the immediate premier of B.C. and leader of the Social Credit Party.

In his speech, Couvelier told the gathering that for the first time, B.C. has an opportunity to rewrite the constitution and to be involved in shaping the country. "B.C. can take advantage of the accident that elected the NDP to Ontario," said Couvelier. "The province of Ontario will be largely irrelevant in future talks with the provinces."

"Social Credit is the party of average B.C.'ers," he continued, "and you have the opportunity to influence the outcome of the election, of the future of B.C. and of the constitutional challenge."

"B.C. is unique. We must talk about the vision of the future."

"You are taxed to the hilt," he said. "There must be a disentanglement of overlapping bureaucracies, a transfer of tax points. There are too many ministries. Wherever there is a problem, a ministry is created to

solve it. We have even had the ridiculous situation of one ministry suing another."

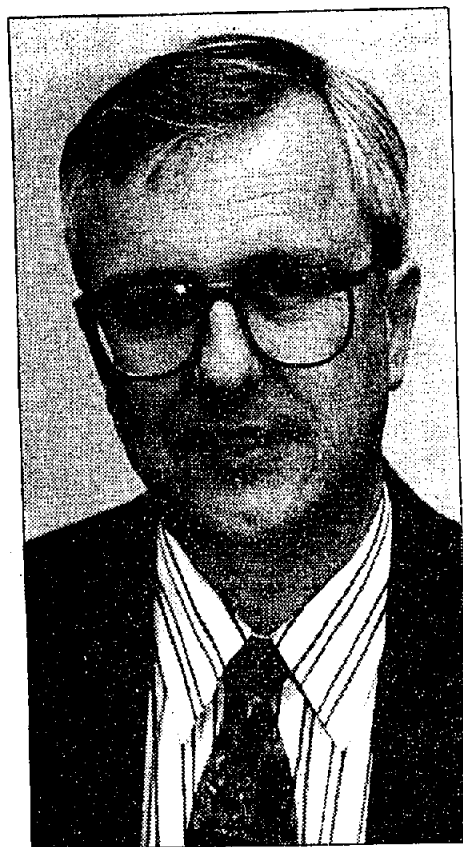
In answer to specific questions from the audience, Couvelier said he was not only in favour of Free Trade, but would like to see it expanded to include Japan and other countries.

Couvelier was asked for his reaction to government-sponsored B.C. Buildings Corporation using taxpayer money to compete with private enterprise. "Whole floors and buildings will be emptied in order to supply tenants to a building built at taxpayers' expense,..." as one questioner put it.

Couvelier said emphatically "I agree it's wrong. It wastes everyone's money. We need to redefine the mandate of BCBC, I am appalled at some of the horror stories."

The Kitimat port development got short shift from the ex-finance minister. "Not enough evidence to support it," he opined and later expanded to say there needs to be more facts and study.

## Crandall's agenda includes free votes, waste cutting



Duane Crandall: Politicians have been dismal failures in balancing budgets.

by Tod Strachan

Duane Crandall, the Social Credit MLA for the Kootenay riding of Columbia River and a candidate in the Social Credit leadership campaign, was in Terrace last week to explain his platform in an attempt to garner support he can take to the leadership convention this weekend.

Crandall says he's in the running because he has some ideas for restoring public confidence in the Social Credit Party.

In an interview, he acknowledged the fact that his party has had a few political differences. But with those differences sorted out and an agenda in place, he believes there are a lot of voters who still want to vote Social Credit. "I believe a change of leadership brings an abundance of new ideas and a new commitment to achieve results. And I believe I do represent a new generation, and some of the issues I'm talking about reflect that," Crandall said.

Crandall thinks the important issues are protecting the future not only for our children but for ourselves as well, free votes in cabinet, a budget that really balances, a health care system that uses a little common sense, and freedom of information legislation,

increased business opportunities in rural areas, government employee wages, security for resource-based industries, and some promise of home ownership for the families of the future.

The future of our children is important, says Crandall. They should be able to look ahead with optimism and some certainty that one day they will own a home of their own. But at the same time, we should be thinking of ourselves as well. People with perhaps 20, 30 or 40 years of work behind them who, when they turn 65, find the guaranteed income pot deficit dry. According to Crandall, at the rate we're going, that's a real possibility.

Crandall says politicians have had some discussions on the topic of working with a balanced budget, but there hasn't been a lot of progress. "In fact," says Crandall, "They (politicians) have been dismal failures in balancing budgets." Politicians toy with deficit financing and the future of our kids, in part says Crandall, to ensure political success. They try to get re-elected by not being honest with the electorate.

Instead of tacking on a percentage for inflation every year, and then finding things to spend all the money on, Crandall would start from the ground floor every year and justify every expense. Then, if estimates balanced, the money would be allocated to the various ministries.

Crandall says he's disturbed by government waste. He says \$3 million a year could be saved by not televising legislative sessions; \$6,900 a day could be saved by having shorter legislative sessions. Everyone would be better served if bureaucratic wages were brought into line. Some, says Crandall, are far too high, others too low.

Money in our health care system could be saved by being more judgemental about health care expenses. According to Crandall, we have one of the best systems in the world, but to the user it's free and that leaves it open to abuse. Some people visit their doctor unnecessarily. Some doctors offer unnecessary procedures.

Increasing the quality of representation in government is another

of Crandall's goals. He says this can be done by re-introducing free votes in caucus, a privilege that was taken away a number of years ago. Introducing legislation that offered free access to government information would help to keep politicians and bureaucrats honest while at the same time help to restore public confidence in the system.

Resource-based industries are a source of concern for Crandall. He agrees we need to preserve our "jewels of nature" in parks and wilderness reserves, but at the same time the forest industry must be assured an adequate timber supply. And we are losing investors in the mining industry because of an approval process that is far too slow. "I'm not saying we should lower the environmental standards," says Crandall. "Just speed up the approval process to improve confidence in the system."

Crandall says business opportunities in providing government services need to be increased in rural areas. An example, he says, would be to offer charter aircraft companies contracts to provide an air ambulance service. It would be more efficient and might cost less.

Crandall was born in Invermere, earned his Bachelor of Arts in 1968, and then worked for IBM in Toronto for six years. He returned to B.C. in 1974 and worked as a retailer and newspaper publisher in Golden until 1987. In 1977, he was elected to the Regional District of Columbia-Shuswap board where he served as chairman from 1981 to 1986. And in 1986 Crandall was elected as the MLA for Columbia River.

## Forestry Insights — continued from page A7

"Good morning gentlemen... Sliver," Jovial scowled. Perhaps he had heard too much.

"That's Sliver, sir... not Sliver." "Right... I've got a Swiss watch," Jovial said, holding up his left wrist. "But I'm not happy. Make me happy, gentlemen."

"We're trying," Sawyer offered weakly.

"Try harder," Jovial shot back.

"Sliver... Uh, Sliver. You've had a week to straighten this mess out. Tell me what you've done."

Silver shifted uneasily in his chair. "Well sir," he began. "It's like this. The good news is that I've found a customer for all that finger jointed material..."

Milton's scowl changed to a look of relief... But not for long. A few more words, and the scowl was back. In the end, though, he had to agree he'd been lucky... It could have been much worse. And he liked Sydney's idea of quarterly management meetings.

After all, Herby was having

weekly meetings with the logging contractors to keep his operation on track. It didn't make any sense not to have management doing something the same. Working together... as a team.

"Okay," Milton said as Silver concluded his report. "I've got some letters to dictate. As for you three, you can leave this room just as soon as you have the next three months sorted out."

## Youths arrested on series of charges

Two Terrace youths were apprehended the evening of July 4 after allegedly living a short-lived life of crime. According to Terrace RCMP Cpl. Garry Moritz, the two young men are believed to have first entered a home in the 4600 block Munthe at about 11 p.m. and stolen approximately \$70 in cash and the keys to the home owner's car. After leaving the home, they apparently pushed the car out of the driveway, but once on the street were unable to start it. It is

believed by police that they then abandoned the car and left the bench for the horseshoe area.

On their way, the pair allegedly stole two bicycles from an Eby St. residence and then broke into a second home. The owner of the second home, however, phoned the RCMP and the youths were arrested and charged with two counts of break and enter and theft, auto theft and theft under \$1,000. Moritz says they will appear in court on Aug. 14.

## Pifer — continued from page A6

year's preparation, production and distribution costs were more than \$800,000 for something that more than half of you probably throw in the garbage unread?

Or how about the fact that the same division which produces that gem — the Public Affairs Bureau — spends over \$5 million per year, with \$3 million for government advertising. The latter represents about \$1 per man, woman and child, per year,

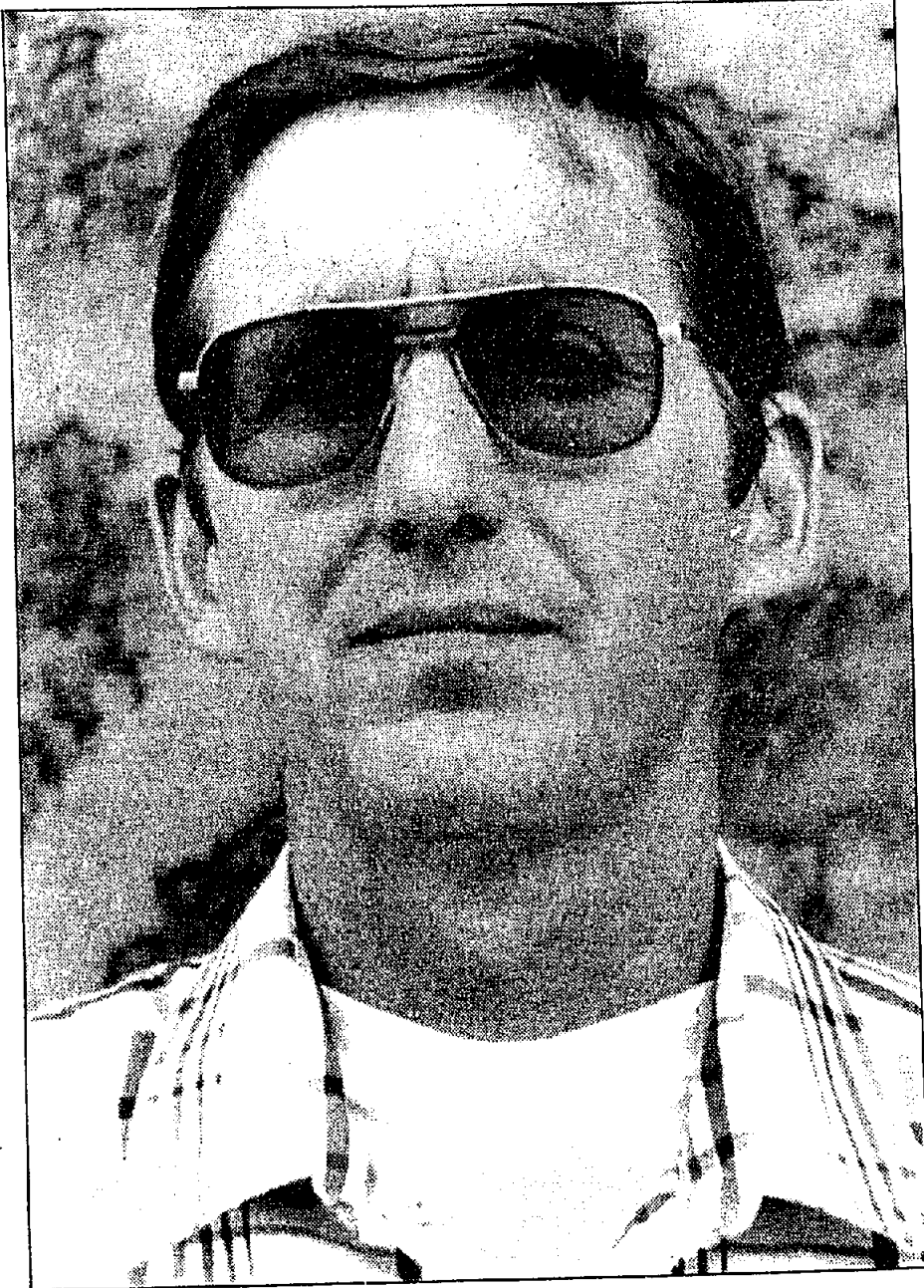
in B.C.

Oh, and let's not forget another \$3 million paid out last year to market research companies, mostly for purely political purposes, rather than practical or policy-oriented reasons.

And you wonder why gasoline costs twice here what it does in the Excited States, or why wine and liquor have more taxes on them than basic costs? Hah!



# New union agent inherits 'grim situation'



Dan Farrell: Low-bid-at-any-cost mentality a concern.

by Michael Kelly

The Northwest Council of Carpenters has elected Dan Farrell of Kitimat to be their new business agent. Farrell succeeds John Jensen, a Terrace carpenter who acted as the business agent for several years.

Farrell inherits what he described in an interview last week as "a pretty grim situation". Ninety carpenters have been laid off from the Kemano Completion Project in the past few weeks, and there are more than 40 names on the Terrace union hall's dispatch board. Many of the laid-off carpenters

from Terrace, Farrell noted, haven't checked in at the hall yet.

Work on the Kemano Completion Project has been suspended indefinitely, pending a court decision and a possible federal environmental review of the hydroelectric project.

Farrell said there isn't much in the way of major construction coming up that his tradespeople can count on. The Safeway expansion looks definite this year, the Orenda pulp and paper proposal and an expansion at Ocelot are mere possibilities at this point.

The union's main concern recently has been the trend toward government projects going to the low bidder with no apparent concerns aside from the bid, Farrell said. "There's no consideration toward local hiring policies, ethics or past performance," Farrell expressed concerns about the recent history of government project awards in the area, citing the contract for the Terraceview Lodge expansion being given to Kermode Construction against the wishes of the local health care society, and the same company's performance on projects at the Terrace and Smithers airport. This year a \$600,000 contract for an extension to Kiti K'shan school went to Tri-City Construction, a non-union company from Kamloops that uses virtually no local workers. Farrell said his information indicates that the company has a record of Employment Standards violations and poor building practices.

Tri-City's work on the United Buy and Sell furniture store in Terrace last year required \$30,000

of corrective work, according to a local tradesman who was involved in the job, Farrell said. Although the Facilities Committee of School District 88's board of trustees received a representation from the same tradesman and the union, trustees concluded that their hands were tied because of provincial government policy regarding tender awards.

Farrell said there is concern that a pending \$2 million contract for additions and renovations to Uplands school may go to the same company or another out-of-town or out-of-province contractor. On a \$14 million paving project on Highway 37 north of Meziadin Junction, Farrell noted, the tax money being spent is going to Ledcor Construction, an Alberta-based company with an office in Vancouver that is employing Alberta workers. "These are instances of the low-bid-at-any-cost mentality, and it's a great concern all over the province," he said.

In an attempt to counteract the shortage of work for union construction workers, the B.C. Council of Carpenters last month signed — but has not yet ratified — a contract with the Construction Labour

Relations Association that relaxes somewhat the stringent non-affiliation clause. If the contract is ratified union carpenters will be permitted to work along side non-union trades on the same job. Farrell said he hasn't had an opportunity to review the contract, but suggested that it would have little effect because individual contracts with builders are subject to ratification by locals. "Most carpenters don't like working with non-union trades," he said.

The contract would apply to commercial and institutional construction, an area in which non-union companies have made significant gains over their union counterparts in recent years.

Farrell has been elected to a three-year term as the union's business agent, subject to a review every three months by the council's executive. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and has taught carpentry at Arctic College in the Northwest Territories. He has been a resident of the northwest for more than 20 years, mainly in the Queen Charlotte Islands. Before taking the business agent post he was job steward for the carpenters at the Kemano powerhouse project.

## Transit fares rise

Beginning two days ago, it costs more to get around by bus in Terrace and Thornhill.

B.C. Transit raised cash fares to \$1 for single zone travel and \$1.25 for two-zone trips. Seniors and students pay 75 cents and \$1.

Ticket packages, available at city

hall, now cost \$19 for 20 single zone tickets (\$14 for seniors and students) and \$24 for 20 tow-zone tickets (\$19 for seniors and students).

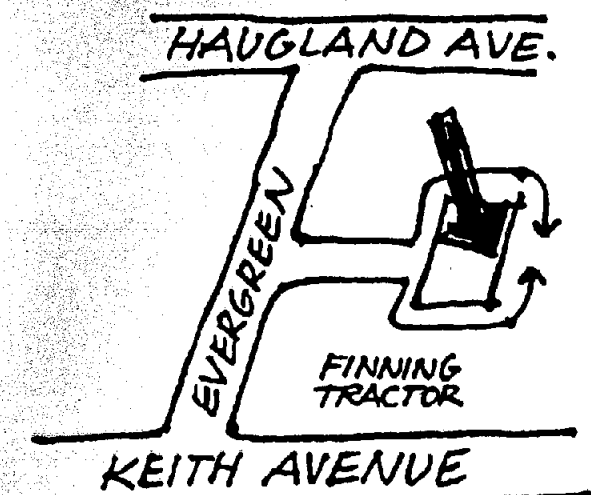
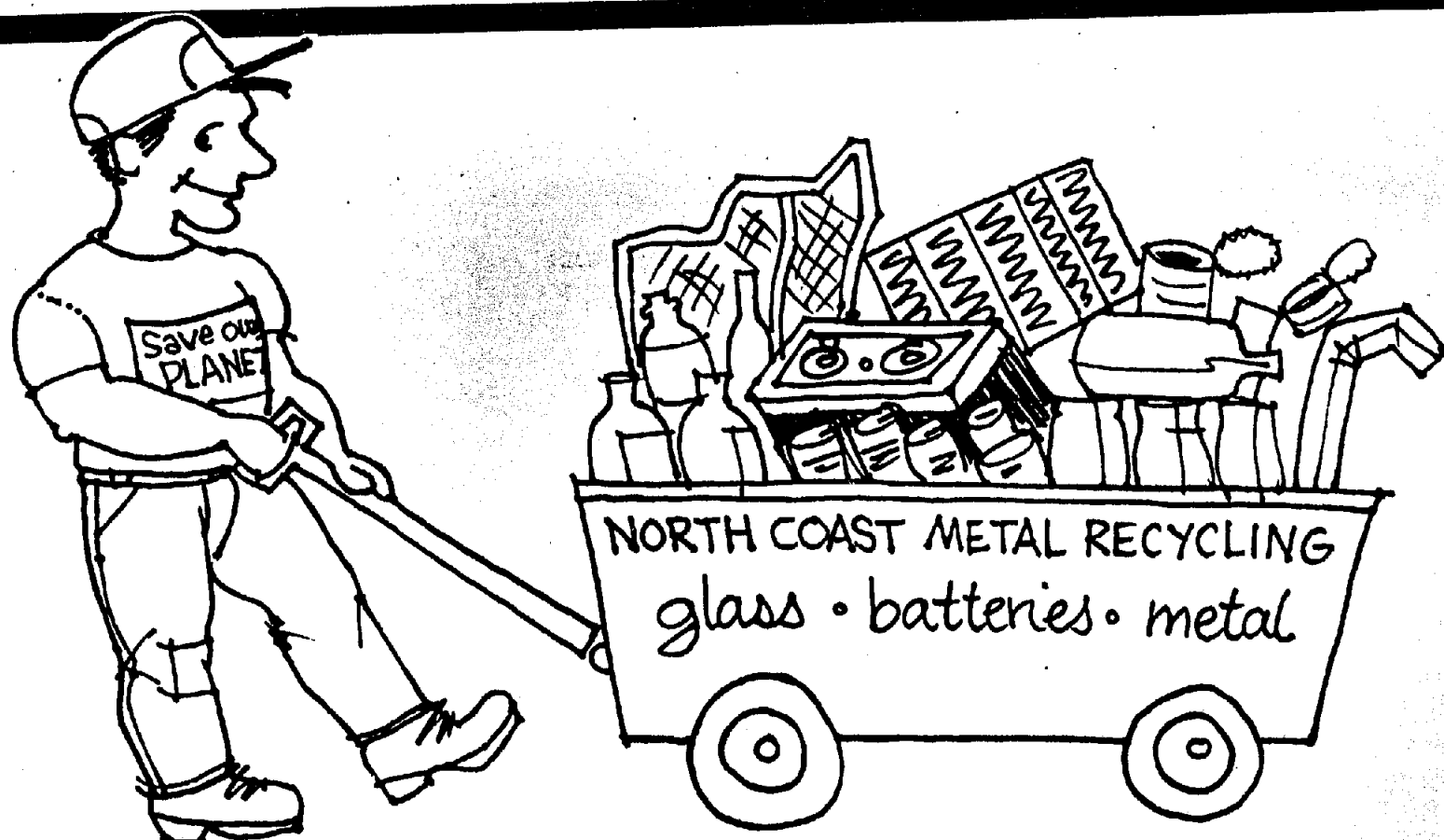
B.C. Transit says the increases were necessary to keep up with higher operating costs.

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## In Terrace Court



The following convictions took place in Terrace adult criminal provincial court on the dates indicated according to information provided by the court registry.

### Monday, June 17

Clifford B. Fisher was given a six-month suspended jail sentence for assault.

Thomas Alfred Clark was fined \$600 and given a one-year driver's licence suspension for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

Ronald Dennis Gibson was sentenced to seven days in jail for escaping from lawful custody.

### Tuesday, June 18

Gary Ainscow was fined \$200 on each of seven offenses under the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Martin Schmiderer was \$1,000 for each of three violations of the Income Tax Act.

Lydia Schmiderer was fined \$1,000 for each of three violations of the Income Tax Act.

Johannes Nicholas Ackerman was sentenced to three months in jail and given an 18-month driver's licence suspension for impaired driving.

Neil Bazil was given a three-year conditional suspended jail sentence for compounding an indictable offense.

### Thursday, June 20

Francis Alfred Lefeudo was given a six-month suspended jail sentence for threatening to cause death or serious bodily harm to another person.

Jerry Edward Azak was sentenced to four months in jail and prohibited from driving for one year for impaired driving. Azak also received a 14-day consecutive sentence and an additional one-year driver's licence suspension for driving while disqualified.

Ronald Patrick Arnold-Smith was fined \$400 and given a one-year driver's licence suspension for impaired driving.

Mark Eugene Janzen was fined \$300 and sentenced to one day in

jail for illegal possession of narcotics.

### Friday, June 21

Clifford Melvin Ruttan was given a six-month suspended jail sentence and ordered to pay \$243.67 in restitution for committing mischief in relation to property.

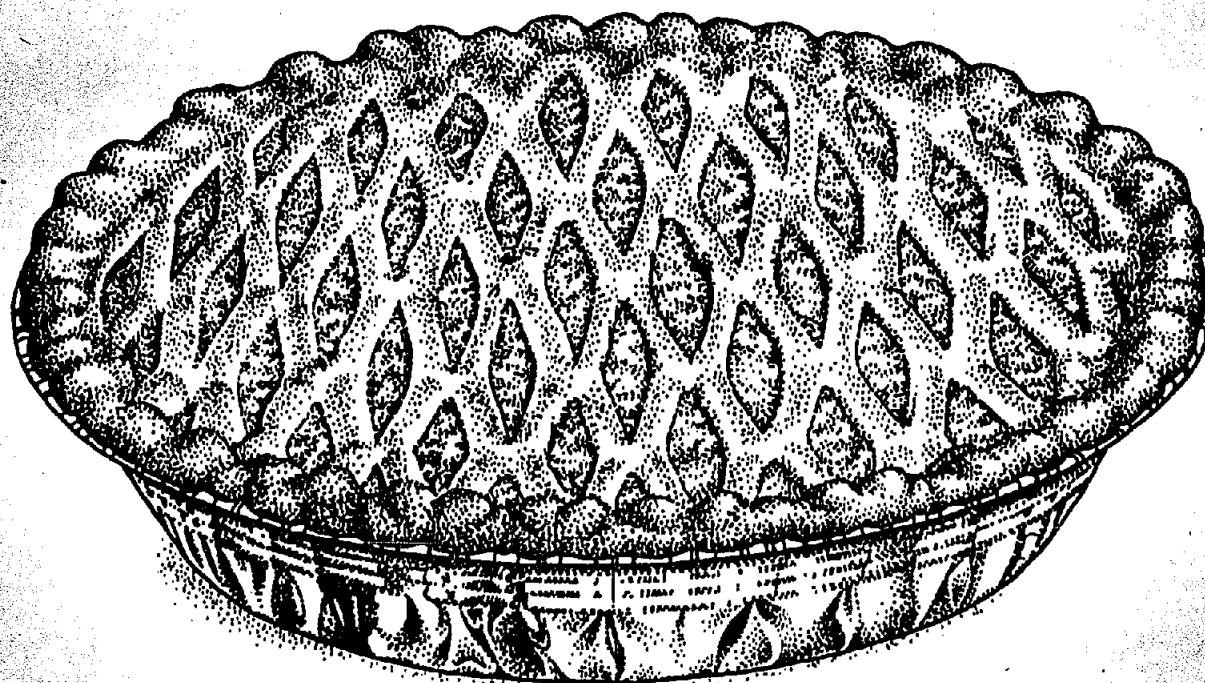
William Roy Morrison was fined \$400 for driving while disqualified.

Heather Agnes Hay was fined \$600 and given a one-year driver's licence suspension for refusing to provide a breath sample to a police officer.



Ten Terrace 4-H youngsters were on the move last week. They headed for destinations like Telkwa, Vanderhoof and Burns Lake for four day visits with other 4-H families to see how things are done there. This week, these youngsters are returning the hospitality and hosting their new-found 4-H friends in their own homes. Above (from left) are the Terrace 4-H kids ready preparing to embark by rail on last week's journey: Ronnie Bevan-Strachan, Susan Willemen, Avery Archibald, chaparone Adrian Balatti, Kristy Strachan, Athena Balatti, Kirsten Muller, Metteliz Berg, Ian Hayes and Patrick Hayes.

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Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7  
Phone 635-7840

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard, except for established business accounts. When phoning in ads, please have your card number and expiry date ready.

**DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS**  
10 a.m. Tuesday

**DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS**  
5 p.m. Monday

**RATES:** \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage if required).

**REVIEW SPECIAL:** Get the fourth ad FREE. Four regular classified word ads for the price of three. Savings of \$4.50 or more. Prepayment only.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS**  
\$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

**PICTURE CLASSIFIEDS**  
\$10.00 per week. Non-commercial use only.

**TENDERS AND LEGAL NOTICES**

\$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

**Terms and Conditions:** Advertisements should be read on the first publication day. We are not responsible for errors appearing beyond the first insertion.

**Agreement:** It is agreed by any display or classified advertiser requesting space that the liability of the paper in the event that errors occur in the publishing of any advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and there will be no liability in any event beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

## Employment Opportunities

**Needed —** A grapple yarder for summer work, approximately 15,000 metres. Leave message at 842-6463.  
7/24p

## Announcements



**Big Ethel has snagged Jughead,**

*And on August 17th they shall wed. She'll make hamburgers and sodas, from that day on, while Jughead and Hotdog laze on the lawn. Congratulations.*

**"Gotcha Ya!"  
K.A.D.**

## Employment Opportunities



## Kermode Friendship Society

Registered with Revenue Canada as a "charitable organization".

3313 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N7  
Phone 635-4906 or 635-4907

**POSITION: Executive Director**  
**APPLICATION DEADLINE: July 5-19, 1991**  
**START: July 22, 1991**

**Skills and experience required:**

- knowledge of Native culture essential
- effective board relations
- good community and public relations
- must have expertise in financial management
- good proposal writing skills
- knowledge of funding agencies
- excellent supervisory skills
- good problem solving skills
- bookkeeping and accounting knowledge
- excellent administration skills

Forward application to Kermode Friendship Society,  
3313 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N7, attention  
Sadie Parnell, Executive Director.

## TDCSS

Terrace & District Community Services Society is seeking a dynamic, energetic person for their accounting department. The suitable candidate must be enrolled in the 4th or 5th year of a CGA or CMA program.

Reporting to the Society's Administrator, the accountant will be responsible for all duties involved in producing accurate monthly financial statements, reports and summaries for the administrator and program directors.

The person we are seeking will have five years previous experience in the accounting field and be familiar with the Acc-Pac Accounting and the Easy pay computer programs.

**Duties:** all aspects of maintaining a computerized environment of Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, General Ledger, and Payroll. The completion of monthly, quarterly and annual reports for various programs and also monthly financial statements for the Board of Directors of TDCSS.

A competitive salary is offered along with a full benefit package. Written applications only. Please submit your resume to:

Terrace & District Community Services Society  
Attention: Mr. Mike Beausoleil  
**CONFIDENTIAL**  
#1 - 3215 Eby Street  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X6

Closing date: July 26, 1991.

## I WILL GROW STRONGER



**The War Amps  
of Canada**



**COMMUNITY LAW CENTRE SOCIETY**  
3313 KALUM STREET, TERRACE, B.C. V8G 2N7  
(604) 635-2133 FAX (604) 635-9085

## LEGAL INFORMATION COUNSELLOR REQUIRED

to work in Community Law Office. The successful candidate must:

1. Have excellent typing skills,
2. Have experience with the court system and preparation of court documents,
3. Be able to assist people with WCB, UIC, welfare appeals, and rental problems,
4. Have good public relations skills,
5. Have experience with bookkeeping, computers and general office administrative duties.

Salary is commensurate with experience.

Please reply in confidence, by Friday, July 19, 1991 detailing in resume work experience and qualifications to:

**L'AX GHELS COMMUNITY LAW CENTRE SOCIETY**  
3313 Kalum Street  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N7  
Telephone: 635-2133  
**ATTENTION: Terry Brown**

## Employment Opportunities

## Employment Opportunities

## Employment Opportunities

## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, GREENVILLE INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR INSTRUCTOR, BUSINESS OFFICE TRAINING

Northwest Community College has an opening for temporary full-time Business Office Training Instructor in Greenville. The appointment will be comprised of three modules: Sept. 23 to Oct. 18, Nov. 12 to Dec. 20, and Feb. 3 to Mar. 17, approximately 16 weeks in total. The salary will be in accordance with the college agreement with the B.C.G.E.U. Instructor scale.

**DUTIES:** Perform all duties of an instructor for office career courses, compatible with modern electronic offices.

**Education:** Degree in Business or Adult Education preferred. Sound technical knowledge in business applications of IBM compatible computers, including word processing, data bases and MS DOS operating systems, as well as electronic typewriters and calculators.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Preference will be given to applicants with business office and/or teaching experience.

The closing date for applications is August 2, 1991. Applications and resumes should be submitted to:



**Manager, Human Resources**  
Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2  
FAX 635-3511



## Terrace Builders Do-it center

requires an energetic, enthusiastic, full-time **CASH & ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK** to process cash sales, charge sales, receipts on account, prepare bank deposits and other duties. Computer experience an asset. Please forward your resume to:

**Anne Venema**  
Terrace Builders Centre Ltd.  
3207 Munroe Street  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3B3

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Part-time pre-school supervisor, preferably with Montessori experience required for September. Must have B.C. license.

Part-time assistant pre-school supervisor required for September. School runs September-June, hours 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Drop off resumes at 4112 North Sparks or phone Terry at 635-3287 for more information.

## Employment Opportunity

with growing Delivery Business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train and supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398.

## EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS WANTED

Jon's Hairstyling requires one full-time and one part-time hairdresser. Should be able to work with a minimum amount of supervision. Call 635-7737.

## For Sale

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840.  
tfnp

## For Sale

Camperized van, 1976 Dodge Maxi, 62,500 miles, excellent shape. Asking \$8,500 OBO. Phone 635-3620.  
8/7p

Electric hot water tank, 40 gallons — \$50. Phone 635-4810.  
tfnp

For sale by owner — Buy direct; save the commission. Undeveloped, treed lot with character in Thornheights subdivision. Call 635-6244 to view.  
tfnp

1989 Tempo L, automatic, under 15,000 kms. Asking \$12,900 firm. Phone 635-7690 after 5 p.m.  
tfn

Red and white 15-speed Kuwahara bike. Helmet included. Asking \$200. Phone 635-6727, ask for Gary.  
tfnp

**BETTER THAN AVERAGE 14'x58'** Shelly; two appliances. Vendor will carry balance at \$650 per month. Phone Mary at 638-0800 or Bill at 638-1182.  
8/7c

23-lb. Norco Monsoon, 21-inch frame. Shimano dura-ace equipped. Like new condition. \$300. Phone Mark at 635-7840.  
tfnp

House for sale — 12 years old. 3 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, 1,800 sq.ft. plus garage, natural gas heat and water, also RSF wood stove, large back yard. Asking \$87,000. Phone 635-7775.  
7/17p

1970 International bus, panelled inside, started to camperize. YOU finish YOUR way!! Asking \$2,500. Phone 635-6205.  
7/24p

One 300-gallon oil tank, \$200; one wood/oil combination furnace, complete with plenums and humidifier, \$400; two 100-gallon galvanized hot water tanks, \$70 each. All items are in good condition. Phone 635-3340.  
7/24p

# CLASSIFIED

For Sale

For Sale

For Rent

For Rent

Notices

## LAND FOR SALE REQUEST FOR OFFERS TO PURCHASE

The School District has the following Board-owned property for sale under the general conditions following:

**LOCATION:** New Hazelton  
**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** Lots 21-24 Block 150, Section 2, DL882, Plan Cassiar, 968  
**SIZE:** 4 lots  
**UPSET PRICE:** \$28,000  
**TERMS:** Cash

A house is situated on this property. The Board makes no representations as to the condition of the dwelling or the lands. Prospective purchasers are advised to arrange for inspection before making an offer. Sale is on an "As is/Where is" basis.

Offers must be for all four lots and House. The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. The Board reserves the right to negotiate with the highest bidder or any other bidders to the exclusion of all other bidders. Late offers will not be accepted.

Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft payable to School District 88 (Terrace) in the amount of 10% of the purchase price and must include an undertaking to make payment and complete the purchase within 30 days of concluding an agreement of "Purchase and Sale".

Offers to purchase must be delivered to the undersigned by Noon, July 31/91

**SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 88 (TERRACE)**  
**SECRETARY TREASURER**  
3211 Kenney Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 3E9

## FOR SALE 1982 Hitachi UH 122 Excavator

Plumbed for thumb. 90% undercarriage. Excellent condition. Asking \$52,200. Phone Vic (days) 493-6791 or (evenings) 493-7742.

**INLAND CONTRACTING**  
716 Okanagan Avenue,  
Penticton, B.C.  
V2B 3K6

Prime residential lot on Labelle Avenue in Horseshoe area with concrete basement and subfloor. House plans with lot, so get a head start on building. We welcome offers from home buyers or builders. Phone 635-7411. 8/7p

**FOR SALE — 22 ft. Deluxe Aluminum Jet Boat**, full factor wheelhouse, 351 Ford engine/fresh water cooling, 3 Stage Hamilton Jet with Rake, VHF Radio, compass, Bennett trim tabs, Ski Ladder, pump protector, reverse splash guard, stern and bow rails, heater, w/w wipers, Danforth anchor. 330 actual hours. Galvanized trailer with hydraulic brakes. Asking \$23,000. Phone 632-2151. 7/31p

**1980 Volkswagen Rabbit diesel**, 2-door, stereo, 153,000 km. Good operating condition. Asking \$995. Phone 635-6441 after 6 p.m. 7/31p

**23 ft. 1982 Vanguard travel trailer**; bunk beds in back, air condition, storage box, completely self-contained, good condition. Phone 635-6442. 7/31p

## I WILL GROW STRONGER

The War Amps  
of Canada

**Wall unit (3 pieces)** — Roxton solid maple, red/brown colour; new condition. 2 bookcases, 1 entertainment/bar unit. Will consider selling units separate. New "Royal Albert" "Old Country Rose" china — 8 place setting, complete set. Asking \$1,600 firm. Yamaha PC-100 electronic organ; 10 instrument voices/rhythm beats, bass cord, 3-way power system, carrying case, power adaptor, plus several "playcard" sheets of music. Asking \$400. All items are in new condition and must be seen to be appreciated! Also save yourself some money on PST and GST by buying second hand. Phone 638-0240 after 4:30 p.m. or anytime weekends for appointment to view. 7/31p

**1974 Corvette**; 350 cubic inch, t-roof, rebuilt engine, new BFTA, radio, excellent condition. Phone 632-2481. 7/31p

**1985 Ford 150 Supercab XLT**; with running boards, overloads, equipped for carrying camper. 87000 km. Loaded with all options and in very good condition. Asking \$7,550. Phone 635-3838. 7/17p

**1981 Chevette**, 4-door, standard transmission, running condition, new exhaust. Asking \$900 OBO. Phone 638-8093. 7/24p

**Very elaborate pink wedding gown**, size 9. Must be seen to be appreciated. Best offer. Phone 635-4607 or 635-5620. 8/7p

## Columbia/Quatsino Apt. \* 2 MONTHS FREE RENT!!! \*

1 Bedroom Apts With Mountain Views

- \* DRAPES
- \* W/W CARPETS
- \* ENSUITE STORAGE
- \* SPACIOUS & CLEAN
- \* CABLEVISION
- \* SUPER CHANNEL
- \* BALCONIES
- \* FREE PARKING
- \* BUS STOPS NEARBY

370 & 380 Quatsino Blvd.,  
Kitimat, B.C.

To view, call Richard Arnold  
632-4511

## MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one-bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

635-7957

## FOR RENT

We are now accepting applications for cabin rental at Lakelse Lake commencing Sept 15. 1-bedroom cottage for rent. Phone 798-2267.

**FOR RENT OR LEASE — 650 sq.ft.** office space at 4623 Lakelse Ave., Terrace. \$425 per month. Phone 635-2552. tnc

**Cozy 2-bedroom house**, large fenced yard with fruit trees, fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Cat or dog okay. Available Aug. 1. \$650 per month. Phone 638-8398. 7/17c

## Lost & Found

**LOST — 2-year-old male Boxer**. Lost near old Lakelse Lake Road area. Reward offered. Phone 627-1575 (Prince Rupert) or local S.P.C.A. 7/31nc

**LOST — Saturday, June 29** in Kitimat between the Elks Hall and the Kitimat Hotel. 1 black leather purse; containing glasses, cheque book and keys. If found phone 635-9798. 7/24nc

**LOST — Small black Maltese poodle** cross female dog (clipped) in the Graham Ave. area. Reward offered for her return. Answers to the name "Baby". Phone 635-6916 or 635-6316 and ask for Karin. 8/24nc

**FOUND — One tortoise shell earring** and one camera case at the blood donors' clinic. Phone 635-2158. 7/24nc

## Notices

**RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard**. The hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:  
Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.  
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.  
The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. ttn

Notices

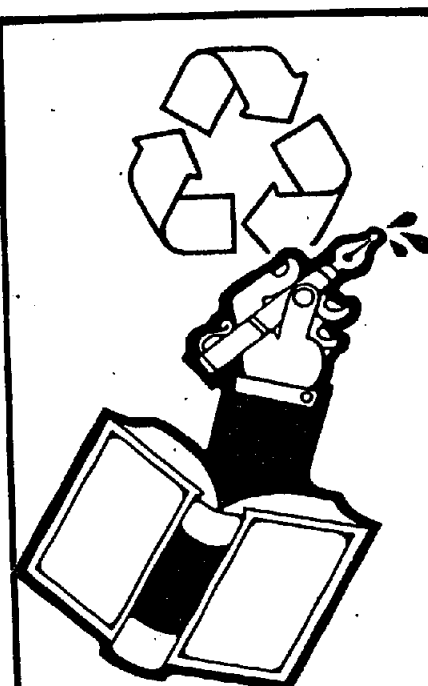
## NIRVANA METAPHYSICS CENTRE

### Summer Program

Healing Workshop, Kundalini Yoga, Nirvana Friends and Stress and Relaxation.

3611 Cottonwood  
635-7776

Drops ins welcome.



Recycling:  
we wrote  
the book

Recycling, composting,  
environmental protection.  
We have a book for you.  
After all, circulating books is  
recycling.

It's Your  
Library  
Terrace

**ZEN PRACTICE GROUP** — meets Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 638-8398 or 638-8878. 7/24p

**Kalium Family Day Care** has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tnc

Personal

**Attractive single lady**, no dependents, non-smoker, 30ish, 5'5" 115 lbs., good physical condition. Long dark hair, old fashioned values, enjoys fishing, camping, cultural events. Wishes to meet physically fit single 5'8" plus gentleman, financially stable, independent, versatile, spontaneous and sensitive. One who recognizes the good things in life. Between 30-50. Fast movers please don't respond. Photo appreciated, not a must. Respond to File 82 c/o the Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7. 7/31p

## Coast Strategies Corporation Personnel Services

New Hiring Agency for Coast Loggers. Register now for this season's work.  
Office in Prince Rupert at #5 Besner Block  
342 3rd Avenue West  
Contact P. Pucci or Kevin Orpen

Wanted



## WANTED

The Terrace Centennial Lions Club is collecting used hearing aids for the hearing impaired. Please drop them off at the Terrace Review office 4535 Greig Avenue, Monday to Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## — PLUMBING —

New installations and renovations or repairs.  
Free estimates.  
Phone 638-8584

**WANTED TO LEASE OR RENT** — Local business willing to share office space in downtown area. Phone 635-2779. tnc

**WANTED TO RENT** — Two-bedroom house or apartment immediately. References available. Please call 638-7276. 7/24p

Legal

## NOTICE UNDER THE WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN ACT

The following item, owned by Danny Cooper of Terrace, deceased in 1985, will be sold in 30 days if not claimed: Custom CX600C 1981 model JH2 motorcycle, serial #PC0108BM211208. Any claimant will be required to present proof of claim and to pay storage fees due since 1984 at the rate of \$15 month.  
Contact: Armand Belanger  
3977 Mountainview Dr.  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3V7  
635-3678

For Rent

For Rent

## WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT

8,100 square feet, also  
7,257 square feet, with 3 phase power  
and adjoining fenced property

CENTRALLY LOCATED

DAVE McKEOWN: 635-7459



# CLASSIFIED

Legal

Legal

Legal

Legal

Legal



## CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENTION ROAD CLOSING

TAKE NOTICE THAT, pursuant to Section 574 of the Municipal Act, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to abandon that portion of OTTAWA STREET (shown hatched) for a new road (shown cross-hatched) on the attached drawing.

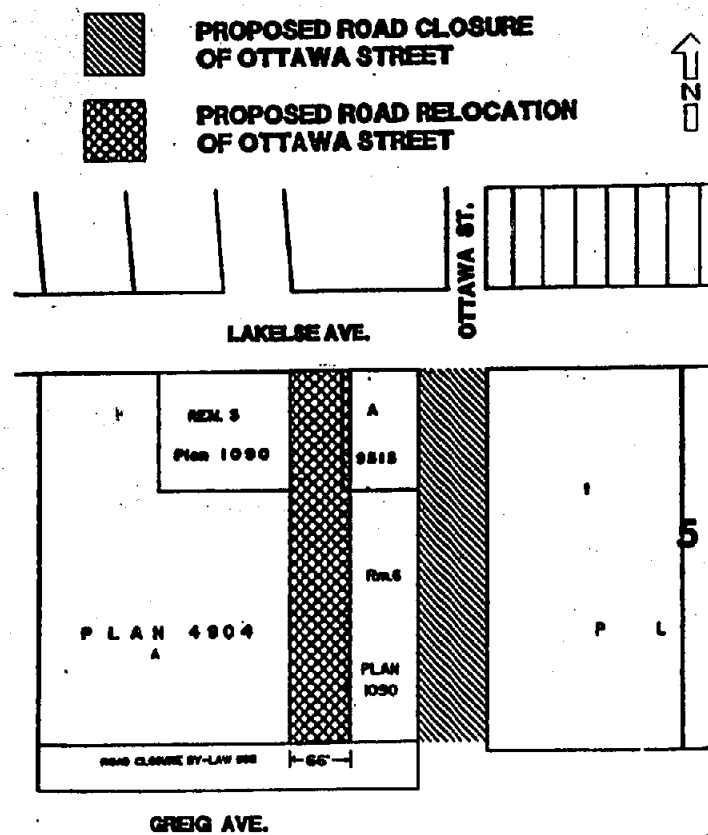
THE PROPOSED ROAD ABANDONMENT BY-LAW MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays, from July 9, 1991 to July 22, 1991, inclusive, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, and/or in person AT THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING, TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:30 P.M. ON MONDAY, JULY 22ND, 1991.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. Hallors,  
Clerk-Administrator  
SCHEDULE "A"



## PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS

### NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A36542

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m. on the 26th day of July 1991, to be opened at 9:30 a.m. on the 26th day of July 1991, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 21,223 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Kwinageese Forest Service Road (12km), in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

Volume: 21,223 cubic metres, more or less  
Species: Hemlock: 91%, Balsam: 5%, Spruce: 4%  
Term: One (1) year  
Upset Stumpage: \$8.12

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) or Category Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.



## PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS

### NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A36541

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 10:30 a.m. on the 26th day of July 1991, to be opened at 11:30 a.m. on the 26th day of July 1991, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 17,676 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Kwinageese/Jigsaw Forest Service Road (12km), in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

Volume: 17,676 cubic metres, more or less  
Species: Hemlock: 89%, Balsam: 4%, Spruce: 4%, Pine: 3%  
Term: One (1) year  
Upset Stumpage: \$5.04

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) or Category Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.



## PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS

### NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A36555

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 10:30 a.m. on the 25th day of July 1991, to be opened at 11:30 a.m. on the 25th day of July 1991, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 15,937 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Kwinageese Forest Service Road (22km), in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

Volume: 15,937 cubic metres, more or less  
Species: Hemlock: 66%, Balsam: 31%, Spruce: 3%  
Term: One (1) year  
Upset Stumpage: \$2.55

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) or Category Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.



## PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS

### NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A36556

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m. on the 25th day of July 1991, to be opened at 9:30 a.m. on the 25th day of July 1991, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 11,713 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Kwinageese Forest Service Road (20km), in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

Volume: 11,713 cubic metres, more or less  
Species: Hemlock: 67%, Balsam: 31%, Spruce: 2%  
Term: One (1) year  
Upset Stumpage: \$4.25

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) or Category Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

## B.C. BUILDINGS

### TENDERS INVITED

Project 297003. To supply labour and materials to CONSTRUCT SIX RESIDENCES, Ministry of Forests, Queen Charlotte City, B.C.

Tender documents may be obtained after July 22, 1991 from British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7. Tender documents are also available at the Government Agent's Office in Smithers and Prince Rupert.

Sealed Tenders will be received at 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7 until 3:00 P.M., August 9, 1991 and will be opened in public at that time.

Tender documents may be viewed at Northern B.C. Construction Association, 3851 Eighteenth Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2N 1B1; Terrace Construction Association, 4416 Legion Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1N6; Kitimat Satellite Plan Room, 724 Enterprise Avenue, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2E6; Prince Rupert Construction Association, 801 Fraser Street, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1R1; Bulkley Valley — Lakes District Construction Association, P.O. Box 2258, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0; Amalgamated Construction Association, 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 2K3.

For further information please contact Barry Book in Terrace at 638-3221.

B.C. Buildings Corporation

### LAND TITLE ACT

IN THE MATTER OF Duplicate Certificate of Title No. G4974 to Lot 42, District Lot 190, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 5084

WHEREAS, proof of loss of Duplicate Certificate of Title No. G4974 to the above described land, issued in the name(s) of Demmitt, Chelsea Gail and Elizabeth Marie has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration date of two weeks from the date of first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate to Title in lieu of the said Duplicate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED this 2nd day of July, 1991.

Brian Bigras  
Registrar

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION  
JULY 10, 1991

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANTONIO IAMELE, LOGGING CONTRACTOR, FORMERLY OF TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of which claims to Warner Bandstra, 200 - 4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6, on or before the 1st day of August, 1991, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Saverio Iamele, Executor  
Per:  
Murdoch R. Robertson  
Solicitor



Transport  
Canada

Transports  
Canada

Airports  
Authority Group

Groupe de gestion  
des aéroports

### TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS for the project described below, addressed to Transport Canada and endorsed with the project name and contract number, will be received until the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Regional Superintendent, Contracting Services, Room 742, 800 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. Phone (604) 666-5661.

PROJECT NAME: Janitorial Services — Terrace Airport  
PROJECT LOCATION: Terrace Airport, Terrace, B.C.  
CONTRACT NUMBER: TT 13209

THE WORK INCLUDES: Janitorial services at the Terrace Airport, Terrace, B.C. for a 3 year period commencing 01 September, 1991.

TECHNICAL ENQUIRIES: Ian Humphrey, Phone: 635-3591

TENDER ENQUIRIES: F.T. Lakdawalla, A/Reg. Superintendent Contracting Services, Phone: 666-5664, Fax: 666-5523

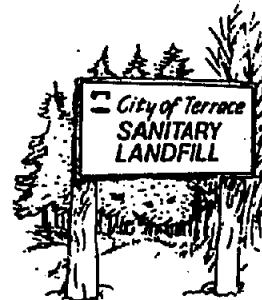
SITE MEETING: A MANDATORY site visit will be held at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, 30 July, 1991 at the Terrace Airport.

CLOSING DATE: 2:00 p.m., Thursday, 08 August, 1991

DEPOSIT: \$50.00 This deposit must be made in the form of a cheque made payable to the order of the Receiver General for Canada and will be released upon return of the Documents within 30 days from the date of tender opening.

To be considered, each tender must be submitted in duplicate on the forms supplied by the Department and returned to: Room 742, 800 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. — Telephone (604) 666-5661. All tenders must be accompanied by the security specified on the tender documents.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.



## INVITATION TO TENDER CITY OF TERRACE SANITARY LANDFILL CONTRACT

Tender forms and specifications may be picked up at the Public Works Yard, 5003 Graham Avenue between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

The City of Terrace will accept bids until July 19th, 1991 at 3:00 p.m. For further information contact D. Gare at 635-6311, local 228.

THE CITY OF TERRACE

Canada

Leave your card with 5,600 readers:  
**The Business Guide**

# CLASSIFIED

Legal

## RECEIVERSHIP SALE

### Invitation for Offers

Peat Marwick Thorne Inc., Receiver Manager of Wedene River Contracting Co. Ltd., will consider written proposals to purchase two parcels of land located in Terrace, B.C., with the following legal description:

Lots 1 and 2;

Block 9, District Lot 362, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 6230, 5126/5132 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

All offers must be accompanied by a refundable deposit of 15% of the purchase price and submitted in writing by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 31, 1991, to Peat Marwick Thorne Inc., 6th Floor, 777 Dunsmuir Street, P.O. Box 10426, Vancouver, B.C., V7Y 1K3 Attention: Mr. Jerry Sangara.

**KPMG** Peat Marwick Thorne

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Too Late To Classify

Too Late To Classify



Farewell to Florence Stauffer, licensed practical nurse of Mills Memorial Hospital, who is going to a warmer climate — Winfield, B.C. Florence has worked at Mills Memorial Hospital for a total of 14 years. Our good luck and best wishes to her and family. She will be greatly missed! From all her colleagues.

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NEED EXTRA \$\$\$\$. C & M Gifts needs demonstrators to sell toys & gifts at home parties. No investment or experience required. Established company. Call today (519) 258-7905.

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Body, Mind, Spirit, find out who you really are. Call 1-800-F.O.R.-T.R.U.T.H.

### REAL ESTATE

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

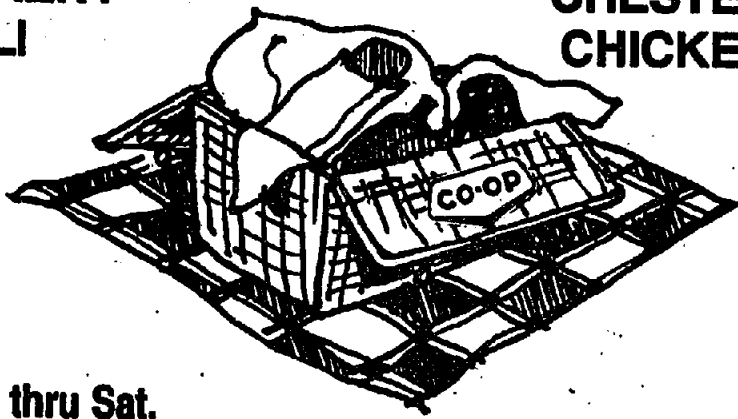
Two Bedroom House on half acre. Well and septic field. Surrounded by lakes. Good fishing and hunting. Deka Lake, B.C. Asking \$38,500. Phone (604) 593-4896.

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10 onion rings FREE!)4617 Greig Ave. **CO-OP** phone 635-6347

## Retread plant awaits demand

An industrial idea that's been around for more than two years might provide a few jobs and take Terrace up one step on the ladder in the climb to becoming a regional centre. It could also mean an end to a part of the used tire storage problem created by the proscription on dumping them at the local landfill.

In January, 1989, Roy Saunders Hauling Ltd. applied to have property they owned east of Pacific Northern Gas rezoned from light to heavy industrial. The plan at that time was to build an 8,000 square foot retail truck parts and accessory outlet, a shop for maintaining 16 logging trucks, and a 12,000 square foot tire retreading plant.

That summer, River Industries

announced they would be moving into new quarters at the site being built by Saunders. There was no word, however, about the truck maintenance shop or the retread plant. It seemed, in fact, they had been forgotten.

Not so, says Contract Tire spokesman Blaine MacKenzie. They are currently operating their own truck between Terrace and Vancouver where they retread pickup and industrial tires, and when the demand in the Northwest warrants it, they will be putting in a retread plant here.

Just when that might be is impossible to say. According to MacKenzie, when the cost of transportation per tire exceeds the cost per tire here, it will be time. It won't

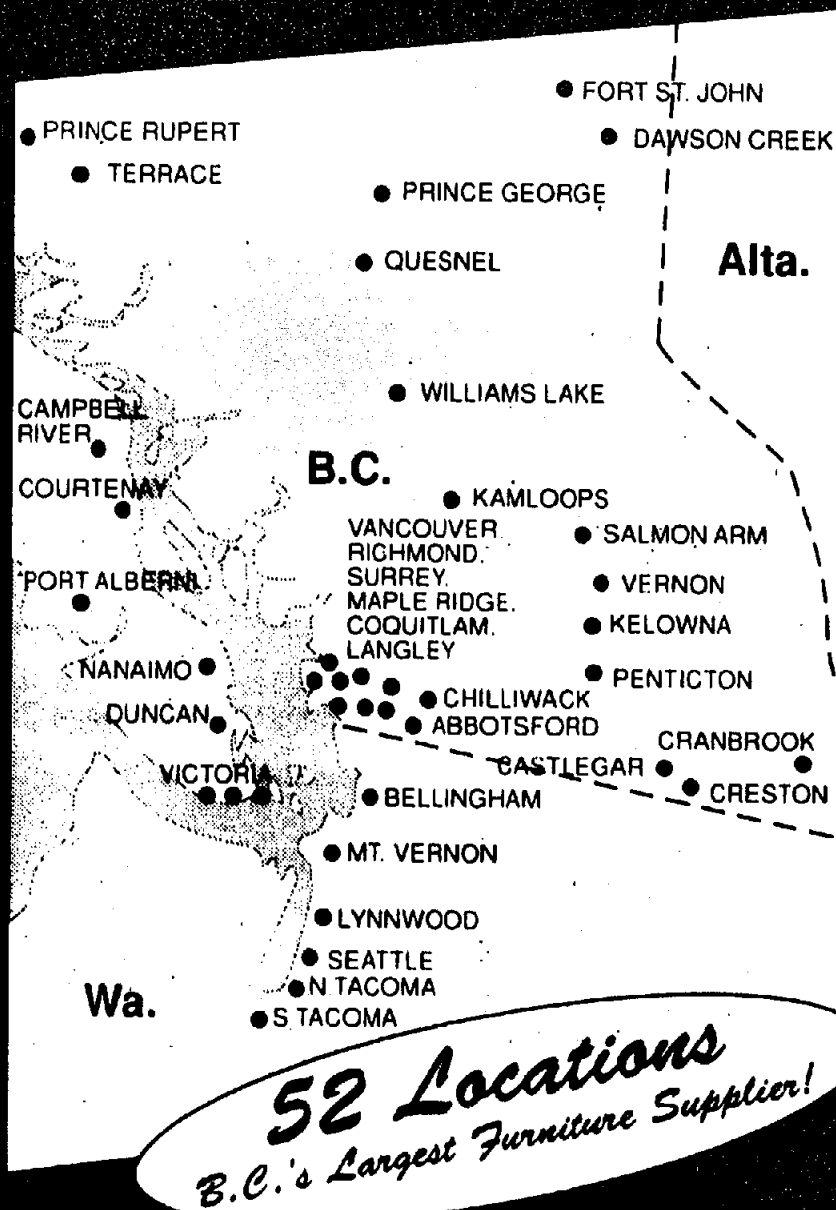
be located on Saunders' property, though. According to MacKenzie Contract has plenty of room where they are.

A Contract Tire retread plant in Terrace won't solve the problem of car tires, however, because the company is in the truck tire business. MacKenzie says they're not economical to retread because the end result is a tire that costs nearly as much as a new tire does.

The fact that Contract Tire has decided not to relocate to the Saunders property doesn't bother company manager Glen Saunders. He says that his company has decided against any industrial development there because of its proximity to the Skeena River and Ferry Island.

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# HOSPITAL —

Continued from page A1

Hospital. The catchment number is based on local population figures (for municipal hospitals) which are inserted in a formula that figures out, according to age and sex, the number of people who might actually need to be hospitalized.

In the case of Mills Memorial, the population figure used to calculate the "catchment" is just over 17,000, a number that ignores the regional nature of the Terrace hospital. Mills Memorial has on staff 13 medical specialists who routinely treat patients from Houston to the Queen Charlottes Islands and from Hartley Bay to the Yukon, an area with a population much closer to 100,000 than 17,000.

Population figures and a list of services provided should be the only arguments Mills Memorial needs to convince the ministry they need regional funding. But ministry bureaucrats don't see it that way. According to MLA Dave Parker, politicians, including Strachan, understand the Mills Memorial argument, but key Ministry of Health bureaucrats don't. Mired in tons of statistics, data and funding formulae, the bureaucrats refuse to budge. Mills Memorial, they say, is a municipal hospital and is already getting all the money it needs.

Terrace city council disagrees with the bureaucrats as well. A motion made by alderman Mo Takhar at a July 15 meeting received unanimous support. The city will be writing a letter to Parker, Strachan and premier Rita Johnston pointing out that with the closure of 24 beds there are going to be a lot more patients flown to Vancouver, costing the government more than it would to maintain services here.

Another motion by alderman Danny Sheridan was backed 100 percent. The number of out-of-town people who do business here is an accurate indicator of the importance of Terrace as a regional centre. Sheridan says this number is linked to the need for regional health care services here and the city is going to try to measure more accurately the number of people who visit Terrace on a regular basis.

And alderman Darryl Laurent noted during council's Monday night meeting that the first patient to visit Terrace's nuclear medicine facility travelled here from Prince George. To Laurent, that fact demonstrates very clearly the value of what has been created at Mills Memorial Hospital... And what the region is in danger of losing.

Using data gathered from local professional sources the *Terrace Review* entered the data into a spreadsheet to find out if Victoria is right in calculating that Mills Memorial doesn't need another half-million dollars to survive. According to our spreadsheet, the bureaucrats are wrong. Mills Memorial does need more money in order to maintain the current level of service. Perhaps even more than a half million dollars.

The figures showed that if the left hand of the ministry saves money by not paying for a regional

service, the right hand will be shelling out about twice as much as the money saved by providing those services in Vancouver.

Before we look at the money aspect, though, we should try to determine how many beds Mills Memorial really needs, and who they should be maintaining those beds for. Before it was decided to close 24 beds in order to balance the Mills budget with Victoria's financial concept, it might have been argued the hospital should close a few beds anyway. But the argument would have zeroed in on beds in the psychiatric and pediatric wards, not on the surgical floor.

In pediatrics last year, there were 22 beds but on an average day only nine were being used. On the busiest day in 1990, 19 beds were in use and on the quietest there were no patients at all. So how many beds should there be in pediatrics? It depends on who you talk to.

Ten beds have been closed in this ward, meaning there are 12 available. We tried taking the average of nine patients per day and adding a 10 percent safety factor. That formula said there should be 10 beds in the ward, but obviously on a busy day they would have to be double bunks.

A number somewhere between 15 or 20 might be far more realistic, 12 seems a little short. Too often, children who should be in Mills Memorial would either be at home or in Vancouver. The only thing Mills Memorial might do if they're busy is say "No" to non-resident patients and let outlying communities fend for themselves. That day in 1990 when 19 children were in the ward, if everything else was average, only 12 of them would have been from Terrace.

The psychiatric ward had 16 beds before cuts were made. Now there 12 available. The situation here is similar to pediatrics; the ward was never filled to capacity last year. There were 15 patients in the psych ward on the busiest day last year and only four on the quietest day of the year. Going through the same process as we did with pediatrics, maintaining something like 12 or 13 beds might be in order.

But then comes the medical-

surgical floor. Here, Mills Memorial is at the edge. They need every one of the 30 beds that existed before the bed closure announcement, and it probably wouldn't hurt if they had a couple more. On an average day, 28 of the 30 beds are full. On the quietest day last year only 11 beds were being used, but the highest occupancy rate in 1990 saw 34 patients somehow confined to the 30 beds.

With the recent bed closures, though, only 20 beds are available. How will Mills Memorial cope? The ratio of resident to non-resident patients in Mills Memorial is roughly 2:1. This means that if Mills staff say "no" to non-resident patients there will be enough beds for Terrace residents. But Mills Memorial can't do that.

There's a reason one of every three patients is from out of town; the 13 medical specialists on staff. Keep the non-resident patients out, and there's a good chance many of those specialists will leave because their practices would decline. So there may only be one answer.

Seven Terrace residents on any given day, will either be sitting at home waiting for elective surgery or in Vancouver receiving emergency treatment. If the necessary money can't be found, there may be no other choice. Keep in mind, though, the patient is billed \$246

to be flown by air ambulance to Vancouver... And, if necessary, another \$246 to be flown back.

But for all the inconvenience, expense and lack of needed support from family and friends that occurs when it is necessary to travel south for medical care, what is going to happen to the ministry's financial picture?

There will be a lot of smiling faces around one table in Victoria. According to our spreadsheet the ministry would have had to shell out \$881,779 to maintain the extra 10 beds on the medical/surgical floor.

Those responsible for funding the medevac system will be scratching their heads and perhaps wondering how they might cut costs. Suddenly they're getting two more medevacs out of the Northwest and it's costing them \$2,162,625 a year. And those responsible for administering the Medical Services Plan will want to know why they're having to pay an extra \$252,306 every year, because a day's stay in Mills Memorial is only \$380 compared to \$730 in Vancouver General.

At the same time, of course, there will be about 730 Northwest residents who want to know why they were forced to pay a total of about \$300,000 to \$400,000 out of their own pockets. That was their

share of the medevac costs and they're not going to be happy.

We asked Skeena MLA Dave Parker if our spreadsheet looked reasonably accurate. He agreed that it seemed realistic and paralleled his own expectations if the situation at Mills Memorial is not addressed.

But Parker made a few additional observations. It's obvious that the Ministry of Health must come up with the funding, but there are others who have to do a few things as well. Financial administration at Mills Memorial could be better, says Parker.

The quality of their efforts is above average in the province but there is still some fine-tuning and cost-cutting that can be done. He says hospital administration has made some progress here, and perhaps that's the difference between their estimate of \$500,000 and ours of about \$882,000 to maintain a regional service here.

Medical specialists have to stop using emergency as their weekend office. If they want to provide a regional service they should be working Saturdays in a clinic. And the general public shouldn't use ambulances and the Mills Memorial emergency room for non-emergency purposes. Not everyone does, says Parker, but too many do.



**Dave Parker**  
MLA for Skeena  
635-4215

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4740 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace

**FREE KIDS' COMBO!**

Come into your Terrace McDonald's with this coupon and buy any Extra Value combo\* for just \$4.99 and we'll give your child a kids' Grimace or Hamburglar Combo\*\* absolutely free! Limit one coupon per \$4.99 Combo purchase. Not to be used in conjunction with any other offer. Valid until July 24, 1991.

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\* \$4.99 Combo includes your choice of a Big Mac, Quarter Pounder with Cheese, McChicken or Fillet-O-Fish, plus large fries and a large drink.  
\*\* Kids' Hamburglar Combo includes a hamburger, small fries and a small drink. Grimace Combo includes a cheeseburger, small fries and a small drink.





Kay Parker, surrounded by Miss Terrace candidates who volunteered at last week's blood donor clinic at Skeena school, received a plaque and pin from Canadian Red Cross director of blood donor recruitment Len Lifchus. Parker received the honour in recognition of her outstanding volunteer service given to the Canadian Red Cross. Parker has served for the past five years as chairman of the Terrace Blood Donor Clinic. This year, Lissi Sorensen has stepped into that position.

## More than 500 local residents donate blood

At the July 10 blood donor clinic in Skeena school, 598 Terrace and area residents attended and registered to donate blood to the Canadian Red Cross. Of those attending, 536 were accepted and donated.

Last year's Terrace clinic collected 490 units of blood. The clinic was open from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m., but the last donors were through after 10:15 p.m. Twenty volunteers per shift (the clinic consisted of two three-hour shifts) registered donors, directed them to the numerous stations, and assisted the Red Cross staff. During

each shift, half of the Miss Terrace contenders also participated as volunteers. Twenty-four Red Cross staff, including nurses, clinical assistants and transport personnel, are travelling throughout the province, conducting the blood donor clinics.

This year's blood donor chairman, Lissi Sorensen, was thrilled at the turn-out. She attributed the success of the clinic to the hard work of volunteer telephone canvassers, clinic volunteers, and the outstanding community spirit of Terrace residents.

## Furlong visitor program celebrates B.C. Parks history

Contributed by  
Maureen Atkinson

Happy Parks Day to You!

This Sunday (July 21) is the day that people will be celebrating the role and uniqueness of Parks right across the province.

Everyone knows something about with national parks like Banff, Jasper and Kluane but, what about the less familiar ones like Fort St. James National Historic Site? In the last few weeks of talking with visitors at Lakelse Lake, I am sometimes asked about national parks or even municipal parks like Ferry Island in Terrace. Although these parks differ from B.C.'s provincial parks in mandate and area, they are just as important in preserving significant natural and cultural features.

BC Parks branch has a long history of protecting B.C.'s natural and cultural areas while providing recreational opportunities for visitors and residents. Strathcona Provincial Park on Vancouver Island was the first to be established in 1911. Manning Park, in the southern interior, celebrates its golden anniversary this year. BC Parks is continuing this tradition by assessing new areas of the province which may be a park or

recreation area in the future.

Parks in general provide the public with recreational opportunities in a natural environment. As human beings we need special places where we can see and feel life around us. For people living in cities where there seems to be less space for grass and trees, municipal parks are a haven. We who live in the less populated areas of the province have easier access to the natural environment, but that doesn't mean we take it for granted. I have found the local regular visitors to Lakelse Lake Provincial Park are very proud and protective of the park.

I would like to encourage everyone to come out and celebrate their local park on July 21. We will have games, refreshments, and all sorts of musical fun at Furlong Bay.

### Lakelse Lake Provincial Park Visitors Programs

Thursday, July 18, 3 p.m. — Storm Drain Marking Program (guest speaker) Furlong Bay Picnic shelter; 8 p.m. — Priscella Parks presents (dramatic slide-show), Furlong Bay Picnic shelter.

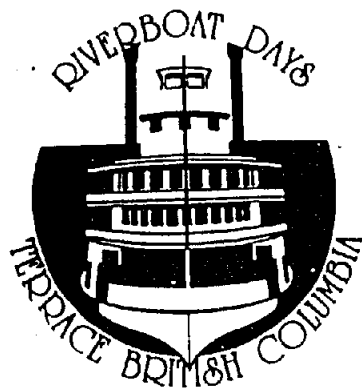
Friday, July 19, 3 p.m. — Eels and Seals water play, Furlong Bay shelter; 8 p.m. — Eco-Detectives, meet at start of the Twin Spruce Trail.

Saturday, July 20, 3 p.m. — Sound Maps for children, meet at Furlong Bay Picnic shelter; 8 p.m. — Seven Sisters Presentation, Furlong Bay Picnic shelter.

Sunday, July 21, Parks Day, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Treasure Hunt (Parks theme), Salmon B-B-Q and refreshments, Campfire Sing-a-long.

Monday, July 22, 8 p.m. — evening program.

## Riverboat Days agenda taking shape



by Mary Ann Burdett

Every day it's a comin' closer  
Comin' faster than a roller  
coaster

Riverboat Days

Are surely on the way.

My apologies to the original writer of those words, but it does describe the feelings of the Riverboat Days committee and the actuality of the fast-approaching event. This year, as promised, it will be bigger and better than ever. The increase of activities, especially in Lower Little Park, and the inclusion of Music '91 ensure that.

From the "Open House" and "Vintage Car Show" at city hall which will kick off the weekend at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 1, right through to the Rotary-sponsored

"Wild Duck Race" and the wind-up of the slo-pitch tournament on Monday, Aug. 5, it's going to be an action-packed, fun-filled weekend.

Friday morning, Aug. 2, there will be "Children's Day" at Terraceview Lodge, and Friday evening the slo-pitch tournament commences with the accompanying B.B.Q. and Paddle Wheel Tavern. Once again, with the cooperation of the weatherman, there will be a giant fireworks display on Ferry Island at 11 p.m. Saturday will see pancake breakfasts, the slo-pitch tournament continuation, and, of course, the Royal Canadian Legion-sponsored parade. Entries are coming in thick and fast, and it looks as if it could be the biggest parade yet.

Lower Little Park on Aug. 3 will be the scene of beef B.B.Q.'s, salmon B.B.Q.'s, concession stands, concerts by local and imported artists, "Art in Motion", native dancing and arts and crafts, and much more. The Timberland horse show will also be in action at the Thornhill community grounds.

Winding up the Saturday night, Music '91, in conjunction with the Riverboat Days Society, will be presenting Guitars and Cadillacs at the arena doing a one-hour tribute to Dwight Yoakam and then playing for dancing until 1 a.m.

Sunday, Aug. 4 will see a continuation of ball games and concessions in Lower Little Park along with more concerts.

The Esso science squad-show, sponsored by the Centennial Lions, will be doing shows in Lower Little Park at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. with workshops at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Music '91 will be presenting Mark Perry at the bandshell doing shows both Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.; while all this will take up the afternoon, you can sort of warm up to it by being in the 4600 block on Lakelse Ave. at noon to watch the "seniors' Mile", followed by the "Slingers' Race".

If you would like a change of pace you can pop up to Heritage Park between 1 and 4 p.m. for "Music in the Park", sponsored

by the Terrace Regional Museum Society. Monday winds down with the conclusion of the Timberland horse show, the ball tournament and those "Wild Duck Races".

It sure sounds like a big weekend for Terrace and for all of us. See you there!!

## Entries open for annual beautification contest

The annual Terrace Beautification competition is on.

Residents and business people of Terrace are encouraged to enter the competition and be recognized for their efforts in creating beautiful gardens, refurbishing store fronts and other cosmetic improvements to residential, commercial and industrial facilities.

Entries will be received until July 30. Entry forms can be picked up at CFTK, Terrace Travel, city hall, and both newspaper offices. Honours will be awarded in residential, commercial, institutional and industrial categories.

Last year's residential winners were Lita and Tom Flynn with their back yard Japanese garden. Kermod Trading won the commercial award and the industrial award went to Lazelle Mini Storage. Judging of 1991's entries will be done the first week of August. For further information, contact George Clark at 635-2281.

## SPORTS



Kathy Johnson of Prince Rupert finished 12 strokes ahead of the nearest competition to win the annual 36-hole Skeena Valley golf club ladies' open on the July 7 weekend.

## Rupert newcomer tops field in Skeena Valley ladies' open

Kathy Johnson, a relative newcomer to Prince Rupert, has etched her name on the winner's trophy at the annual Skeena Valley ladies' 36-hole golf championship. The 10-handicapper, who has lived in the Northwest for about the last four years, won the title with a 174 overall low gross on the July 7 weekend at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club.

She won the event by 12 strokes over veteran golfer Debbie Carruthers. Heather Gallagher of Smithers placed one stroke behind Carruthers.

The overall low net of 127 went to Ingrid McMillan of the Queen Charlottes.

Next in line for net was Terrace's Leona Wilcox, who beat out Smithers' Jane Wall 147-149.

In the first flight low gross, Terrace's Audrie Cox won with a 191 score. Lynn Cooper of Terrace and Janet Steponovicius of Kitimat both shot a 205, but Cooper got runner-up on the count-back.

For low net in the first flight, Gail Johnson's 142 was best with Susan Little of Smithers (152) next, then Linda Hamilton of Terrace (154).

Top golfers for gross in the second flight were Hope Setso, QCI (199); Ellen Scully, QCI (213); and Brenda deJong, Terrace

(214).

In low net it was Pam Biffle (140); Joy Stevenson (149); and Chris Hanson (150).

Third flight winners were Rita Jeffrey and Carol Avison.

Kathy Johnson and Debbie Carruthers qualified from this zone to play in the B.C. ladies' amateur.

## Runners warm up for King of the Mountain

Next on the agenda for walkers, joggers and runners in this area is the 14th annual 'King of the Mountain' footrace on Sunday, July 28 starting at 10 a.m. at the Terrace Arena.

Produced by the Skeena Valley Runners' Club, the event is for male and female athletes any age. Categories are under-16 juvenile (M or F); junior 16 to 19 (M or F); open male (20 to 39); Masters male (40 and up).

The route goes from the arena, up Kalum Street, over the Terrace Mountain Nature Trail and back to the arena.

Fees range from \$12 for club members, \$14 for B.C. Athletics members (number required), and \$16 for all others. The fees include

multi-colour designed T-shirts.

You can register at the arena from 9 a.m. to starting time on the 28th. You can also pre-register with Ed Ansems (phone 635-4670).

Organizers point out the course is about five miles in length.

Plaques will be awarded to winners in each category, with medals handed out for second and third. They encourage entrants to sign up early so that correct T-shirt sizes can be set aside for them.

Refreshments will be available and some spot prizes handed out as well during awards' presentations following the race. Entrants are urged to make it a family outing with youngsters joining in with the adults for the event.

## Interior triathlon coming up

The fourth annual Prince George Triathlon is coming up on Sunday, July 28, starting at 8 a.m. at West Lake. It's for teams or individuals in a 1.5-kilometre swim, a 40-k

bike ride and a 10-k run. The top male and female winners win entry fees and air fare to the 1992 'Ironman Europe' in Roth, Germany. Registration close is this Friday.

For complete information and registration, contact Colleen Van Mook at P-G Leisure Services, phone 561-7646.

## The scores are...

### TERRACE MEN'S SLOW PITCH LEAGUE

#### GAME SCORES

July 5  
Thornhill Pub 18, Terrace Paving 1  
Westpoint Rentals 8, SKB Wreckers 5

#### July 8

Terrace Inn 15, Terrace Paving 6  
SKB Wreckers 20, Rudon 1

#### July 10

Terrace Inn 8, SKB Wreckers 5  
Rudon 7, Thornhill Pub 6

#### STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GBL
Terrace Inn	15	0	0	—
Westpoint Rentals	9	3	0	4½
SKB Wreckers	10	5	0	5
A & W	4	7	1	9
Thornhill Pub	5	9	1	9½
Rudon	4	11	0	11
Terrace Paving	1	13	0	13½

### TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER

#### UNDER 12 DIVISION

Sight and Sound 5, Bandstra 0  
Cedarland 6, Brady's F.C. 4  
Finning 8, Northwest Sportsman 5

#### UNDER 14 DIVISION

Rotary 9, Overwaitea 1  
Northern Drugs 5, Sanberry 2

#### GIRLS DIVISION

Tide Lakers 7, Pizza Hut 5  
Crampton 4, Richards 0

#### UNDER 16 DIVISION

Braids 7, Manuels 4

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## CONGRATULATIONS to Skeena Valley Triathlon winners, and all those who entered



HE'S 19 YEARS OLD, THE CANADIAN National Junior Men's champion, a member of the Canadian team that won bronze medals at the recent New Zealand Commonwealth Games and now the record-holding winner of the fifth annual Skeena Valley Triathlon.

Eric Myllymaki of Victoria, now a college student, cracked the old men's open mark by about 10 minutes. He was 39 seconds ahead of runner-up Greg Timewell of Vancouver.

The Ladies' Open title went to Carolyn Hubbard-Broug of Vancouver. She finished about nine minutes better than the old record.

Kitimat's Peter Godor won the Junior Men's section by almost three minutes

over Prince Rupert's Joe Nelson.

The Junior Ladies' division had no entries.

The Smithers-Telkwa trio of Heather Matthews, Irene Weiland and Liz Horne came out on top in Ladies' Team, while the Men's Team went once again to the Terrace threesome of Dr. Paul Clark (the wheelchair racer who took a 30-second handicap into the event), plus swimmer Doug Mackenzie and cyclist Mike Christensen.

Prince Rupert competitors took home the mixed team awards — the team was Mike Morse, Jud Rowse and Lea Anderson.

Complete results of the fifth annual triathlon and photo coverage of the event will run in next week's *Terrace Review*.

## BOX SCORE

- Men's Open — Eric Myllymaki, Victoria
- Ladies' Open — Carolyn Hubbard-Broug, Vancouver
- Junior Men's — Peter Godor, Kitimat
- Ladies' Team — Matthews-Weiland-Horne, Smithers-Telkwa
- Men's Team — Clark-Mackenzie-Christensen, Terrace
- Mixed Team — Morse-Rowse-Anderson, Prince Rupert

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# TERRACE MINOR SOFTBALL

These are the division winners for the 1990-1991 season in the Terrace Minor Softball league, accompanied by a preview of the league's annual general meeting.



Thornhill Huskies under coach Dennie King tied for first place in the Mite Boys division of Terrace Minor Softball this season.



T.W.U. under coach Brian Quinn tied for first place with Thornhill Huskies in the Mite Boys division of Terrace Minor Softball.



Operating Engineers under coach Wynn Hall captured first place in the Squirt Boys division of Terrace Minor Softball.

## THANK YOU!

Terrace Minor Softball would like to say thank you to all of the sponsors, umpires and parents for their help in making the 1991 season a success. A special thank you to the following individuals who gave of their time to become coaches;

Cherise Willms  
Tim Kolner  
Carla McColl  
Ed Ansems  
Dan Parnell  
Margot Hayes  
Dennie King  
Mike Saigeon  
Brian Quinn  
Nolan Beaudry  
Jamie Hislop  
Jerry Elkiew  
Michele Zloklovitz  
Ron Rippon  
Yvette Rutherford  
Brian Montgomery

John Malo  
Jerry Seymour  
Tammy Middleton  
Fay Hopp  
Erle Holt  
Wynn Hill  
Rick Sheppard  
Brian Clark  
Ricky Clark  
Bob Stevens  
Tom Leach  
Roger Harris  
Dan Wiley  
Brent Smith  
Gary Turner



**Terrace Minor  
Softball**

**Annual General  
Meeting**

Thursday, July 18  
7:30 p.m.  
Library Meeting Room



# League calls for volunteers

The Terrace Minor Softball Association will hold their annual general meeting tomorrow, July 18, in the library meeting room at 7:30 p.m. President Gary Turner says the meeting is being called to conduct the election of officers for the upcoming year and to address concerns raised over the past year.

"We're expanding too fast," explains Turner. "There are too many kids (we went from 360 to over 400 softballers in one year!), and not enough fields. In Terrace Minor Softball, there are 37 teams altogether. There are five girls' T-ball teams (ages 5 - 7), six girls' and four boys' Mites teams (ages 7 - 8), six girls' and two boys' Squirts teams (ages 10 - 11), two girls' and one boys' Pee-wee teams (ages 12 - 13), three girls' and one boys' Bantam teams (ages 14 - 15), and one girls' and one boys' Midget team (ages 16 - 17). They play two games per field per night three nights a week.

Turner says that if they had more adults involved in the sport in positions like coaches, umpires, tournament organizers, or maintainers of the fields, there would be less work for everyone. More than 100 adults are required each year as coaches, assistant coaches and umpires. Training is provided for coaches and umpires. There are jobs for everybody, whether they know anything about softball or not.

Turner explains that very few fathers support softball, but those who do are enthusiastic. Vic Buteau, the executive director of the Softball Association and coordinator of Softball B.C., is known locally as Mr. Softball. He has had kids all through Terrace Minor Softball from the beginning. "He puts a lot into softball," says Turner. "I was one of the reluctant parents, myself. My wife volunteered me as an assistant coach and now I'm president." Past presi-

dent Pete Pauls is another confirmed softball advocate.

Turner says there are definite rewards to belonging to an organization like Minor Softball, "When a girl hits or catches a ball for the first time, it makes it all worthwhile." Minor softball had a lot of beginner softballers of all ages this year. Turner personally thinks the best groups to coach are Squirts and under. He says, "They still look up to you at that age."

Turner has coached for three years now. Before that, he helped occasionally. The organization would like to get more female coaches involved in the sport.

Softball has a short, intense season. You play two games per week per team and there are two tournaments in the eight-week season.

Turner urges as many parents as possible to attend Minor Softball's AGM Thursday, July 18, 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room.



**Terrace Minor  
Softball**

**Terrace Minor Softball  
ANNUAL  
GENERAL  
MEETING  
Thursday, July 18  
7:30 p.m.  
LIBRARY MEETING ROOM**



The Legion team under coach Roger Harris won the Pee-Wee Boys division of the Terrace Minor Softball league this year.



R. King and Sons under coach Tom Leach were winners in the Bantam Boys division of Terrace Minor Softball.



All Seasons, coached by Jamie Hislop, won the Mite Girls division trophy in Terrace Minor Softball.



The PNG LII' Gasers under coach John Malo won the Squirt Girls division of Terrace Minor Softball this year.



Kinamen under coach Rick Sheppard took the Pee-Wee Girls division trophy in Terrace Minor Softball.



Powder Blues, coached by Brent Smith, topped the Bantam Girls division of Terrace Minor Softball this year.

## Stealers nab title

The Terrace Northern Stealers put together four straight wins to capture money of \$600 at the Terrace ladies' annual fastball tournament at Riverside Park on the July 7 weekend.

It was a seven-team, double-knockout series with Stealers taking 'A' side. They opened with a 9-1 win over Blue Jays, then took out Hazelton's Skeena A's 10-4 and edged Prince Rupert Rainettes 3-2.

In the 'A-B' final, Stealers met Rainettes again and came up with a tight 6-5 victory. The game was tied 5-5 going into the bottom of the seventh, where Stealers played the winning run.

Rainettes picked up \$350 in prize money for winning 'B' side and earning a spot in the championship game.

The Renegades of Hazelton went home with \$200 for placing third.

The Rainettes, in addition to their two losses to the Stealers, counted two wins over the Renegades — 5-2 on 'A' side, and 12-5 on 'B' side. They also blanked Terrace Bantam Ravens on 'A' side.

A total of 13 games were played. All the scores can be found in this week's scoreboard.

Martha Postuk of the Ravens was voted best infielder, Tina of the Blue Jays got the honours for best outfielder, the Rainettes Janet Shepard got the MVP award, Laurie Baker of the Stealers was best catcher, and best pitcher was Gayle Deinstad of Terrace.



The Terrace Northern Stealers topped the six-team competition to come out \$600 winners at the July 7 annual

ladies' fastball tournament at Riverside Park. Second prize money of \$350 went to the Rainettes from Prince Rupert.

### Halfway point for mixed slo-pitch

The first half of the Terrace Mixed Slo-Pitch softball league play has come to an end with Skeena Hotel A's declared winners. The Royals wound up in second place while All Seasons Expose finished third. The second half of league play is now underway.

## Scholarships for area athletes

Two area high school athletes have been honoured with the presentation of Nancy Greene scholarships.

Travis Himmelright of Hazelton won his \$1,500 honour for competition in the sport of wrestling while Robyn Clark of Smithers and Telkwa won for cross country skiing.

In announcing the five \$2,500

Premier's Athletic awards and 25 combine athletic and academics Nancy Greene honours, Sport and Recreation Minister Graham Bruce said they're handed out annually to senior secondary students who achievement, plus leadership and participation in school and community affairs.

### TERRACE PARTICIPANTS, B.C. SUMMER GAMES

The 160 athletes and coaches from Terrace take off for the B.C. Summer Games in Coquitlam this week. These are the local competitors in the annual province-wide event:

**Tennis** — Vesna Kontic, Alayne Fleischmann, Diane Cey, Nancy Condon, Hester Flewin, Brad Holmberg, Kyle Stevenson, Richard Kreigal, Doug Jenion, Dee Jenion, Kevin Hill, Matt Phillips, Gord Woode.

**Soccer** — Nelson Botelho, Gil Rego, Rene Mailloux, Frazer Dodd, Michael Denome, Simon Dodd, Manny Raposo, Surinder Dhillon, Gary Strachan, Morten Feddersen, Lorenzo Campanelli, Brad Wright, Gary Galuska, Adam Ford, Steve Dhansaw, Eugene Moore, Arthur Mercer, Joe Dueben, Ritchie Piattoni, Nick Killias, Michael Dewacht.

**Golf** — Leona Wilcox, Gail Johnson, Audrie Cox, Linda Hamilton.

**Shooting - Trap** — Ray Cole.

**Golf** — Bruno Hidber, John Yasinchuk, Clayton Lloyd-Jones, Dave Blower.

**Shooting - Black Powder** — Wayne Kirby, Mike Rositer, Lucas Kirby.

**Archery** — Gil Payne, Ed

MacKenzie, Darcy McKeown, Dan MacKenzie.

**Soccer** — Rae-Ann Apolczer, Julie Elwood, Patty Sharples, Alison Siemens, Andrea Komlos, Alison Thomsen, Jennifer Brady, Monica Holubowski, Mui Luc, Kathy Galuska, Monica Rauter, Richard Hassett, Jackie Thomsen.

**Swimming - Casa** — Aimee Peacock, Tori MacKenzie, Denise Vanderlee, David Vanderlee, Clayton Thomas-Muller.

**Athletics** — Jassie Osei-Tutu.

**Field Hockey** — Malkit Grewal, Surinder Dhillon, Sukjit Dhillon, Jasvinder Kandola, Amarjit Sangha, Karamjit Sangha, Mohinder Sangha, Lakhbir Gill, Jasvinder Lillian, Nachhater Dhillon, Avtar Dhillon, Gurdia Chemma, Surjit Kular, Balwinder Grewal.

**Softball** — Jamie Austin, Daniel Coderre, Carl Goodall, Ryan Houland, Trevor King.

**Cricket** — Geoff Appleton, Bob Petras, Bill Robinson, Harmandeep Singh, Dhupinder Gill.

**Basketball** — Josepa Dominguez, Shawn Decarme, Clint Pelletier, Mike Deroiter, Shawn Buck.

**Soccer** — Roger DaSilva.

**Softball** — Kim Monteith, Angie Sparks, Ngai Beau-solbi, Dusty Clarke, Shannon Hamhuis, Lisa Smith, Vic Buteau, Bryan Robinson, Lori Baker, Dawn Thomsen, Susan Munson, Chrystal Sparks, Jacque Sriver, Lori Buteau, Lynn Henry, Rebecca Van Herk, Marsha Postuk, Lisa Van Hulle, Sherie Postuk.

**Baseball** — Eldon Monsen, Jamie Martens, Ryan Watson, Scott Blanes, Bryan Fick, Robie Larmour, Art Soares, Mark Neeve, Kevin Clarke, Robin Kilgren, Stacy Bennett, Ryan Monsen, Ronnie Cucles, Terry Kenmuir, Dave Erickson, Greg Goodwin, Barry Kilgren.

**Volleyball** — Devona Knowles, Erin Peacock, Woniya Wrubel, Mag Hugon, Christina Losier.

**Swimming - Special Olympics** — John Reid, Maureen Highe.

**Diving** — Megan Brophy, Janet McGee, Bead Hansen, Jason McPhie, Garnet Watson, Shane Illingsworth.

**Basketball** — Al Ricard, Flip Cervo.

**Volleyball** — Kurt Muller, Chris Tomas, Shawn Palagian, Brett Kluss, Bretton Overton, B.J. Hansen, Dereck Muller, Ken Pound, Jason Evans.

## Horoscope

**ARIES**  
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Magazine article will have outlandish advice but it should not be ignored. You will have to overcome your stubborn nature to appreciate its counsel.

**TAURUS**  
Apr. 20-May 20

Travel plans are a go. Take off even if you think you can't. There will not always be time for doing what you can much less what you want.

**GEMINI**  
May 21-June 20

Emphasize teamwork. Reward those who have come to play. Be aggressive with those who show signs of indolence. Strive for success and you will achieve it.

**CANCER**  
June 21-July 22

Take the opportunity afforded you to voice your concerns to one who can make a difference. Do not be shy, but be concise and to the point.

**LEO**  
July 23-Aug. 22

Generosity toward newcomer will make him feel at home and will set an example for others to follow. Serious romantic involvement is out of the picture.

**VIRGO**  
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Finances are put to the test. Sit down and carefully budget your spending for the remainder of the year. Check addition.

**LIBRA**  
Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You come closer to reaching those long-term goals. Good friend is important ally in achieving a vital victory over adversary.

**SCORPIO**  
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Reverse the negative attitude that is holding you back. Expand your horizons; read; set travel plans in motion.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

There are those who expect you to fail. Surprise them. You will need nothing more than you already have.

**CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Consideration is the key. Elderly family members strains relationships; young one exploits it. You may be in the middle.

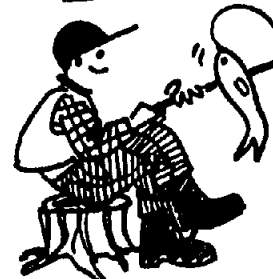
**AQUARIUS**  
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Your wry sense of humor will be misconstrued. Do not allow it to dampen your spirits. Strong undercurrents may try to drag you down but your natural strength will prevail.

**PISCES**  
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Candid talk with chosen partner is long overdue. Fortuitous development with business contact allows you to come out a winner. Do not be speculative with finances.

### Bert's Delicatessen



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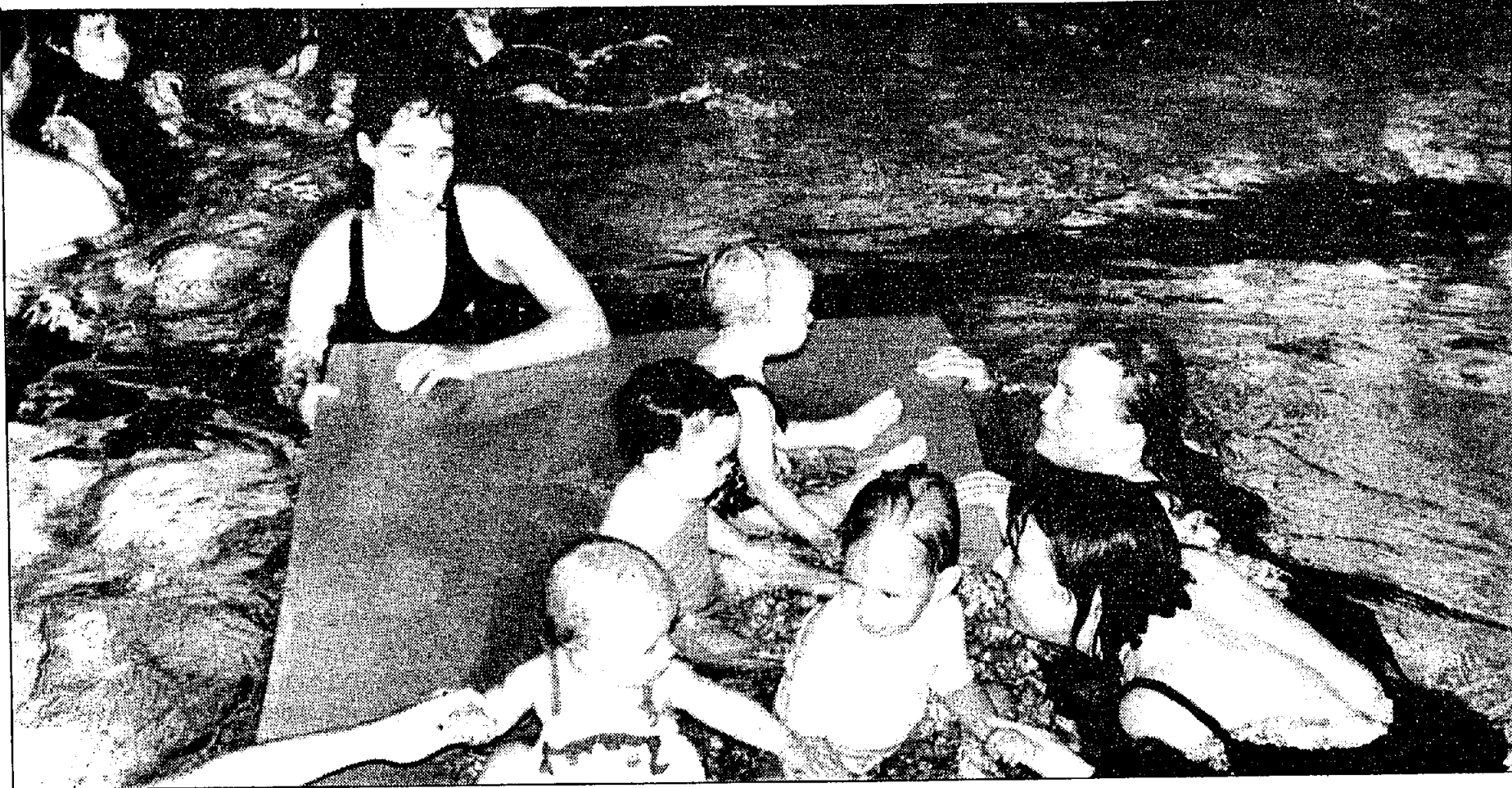
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# BEWARE DEATH BY WATER



**WATER BABIES.** One of the programs offered by the Terrace Aquatic Centre is water orientation for the very young. The sooner children become comfortable in the water the more likely they are to become competent swimmers. Royal

Lifesaving Week emphasizes the responsibility everyone has to prevent deaths by drowning, and capable swimmers are not only less prone to drowning themselves but can also be more helpful in saving the lives of others in danger.

unaware that it is illegal to go out on the water without wearing a proper lifejacket. Not only can the RCMP lay charges, but also personal insurance may become null and void if the lifejacket is considered unsafe. Like everything else, they need regular care. "They should not be left out in the sun, or in a wet place. And they shouldn't be used as seat cushions. They should also be inspected for rips and tears before each use," Toriglia notes.

He adds that all too often people take a lifejacket with them but then don't bother wearing it, mistakenly believing they will have enough time to slip it on if they find themselves in trouble. He points out that trying to put on a lifejacket in a panicky situation is inviting disaster. Odds of survival are lessened even more if the accident happens in cold water or water that is moving fast.

Hip waders can also spell trouble if they are worn improperly or have a hole in them. The problem is that when they fill with water they can turn upside down, forcing the fisherman's head and torso underwater. Always put the lifejacket on first, then the hip waders. If you do it the other way around it means you must first remove the lifejacket before you can get yourself out of the waders. And it doesn't take very long to drown.

Jet bikes, which are now becoming very popular, should be treated the same as a motorcycle, Toriglia says. "Wear a lifejacket and a helmet, make sure you can be seen at all times, and always travel in pairs."

Like drinking and driving, alcohol and recreational boating is a deadly combination. The vast majority of all boating deaths occur from small power boats, canoes and kayaks.

Forty-seven percent of boaters admit to consuming alcohol while boating on privately owned power boats and sail boats; in 53 percent of all drownings from small power boats, the boater is significantly intoxicated; in 75 percent of the drownings of recreational fishermen from small power boats, the fisherman is significantly intoxicated.

## Royal Lifesaving Week

by Harriett Fjaagesund

Few of us give much thought to water safety, yet drowning is the third leading cause of death in Canada. During Royal Lifesaving Week, July 14-20, the Terrace Aquatic Centre is holding several programs on water safety, including a junior resuscitation challenge, PFD (personal floatation device) check, a hip wader workshop, and a couple of sessions dealing with rescue aid (how to rescue a drowning victim without putting yourself in danger).

Tony Toriglia, aquatics director at the centre, says these programs will be of interest to everyone, not just those who regularly use the water, such as fishermen and boaters. "Ninety percent of the people who end up drowning had no intention of using the water that day, it was all unplanned." Approximately 150 people die from drowning each year in B.C. and the Yukon, nearly twice the national average per capita, and nine percent of all deaths in the Northwest are caused by drowning.

He adds that in the Terrace area we must be especially conscious of water safety all year round because we are surrounded by lakes and rivers. "The number one thing is to enjoy yourself, but use common sense, too."

Toriglia points out that young children are especially vulnerable because they are fascinated with water. In 1989, the Consumer Protection Association in the U.S. announced that there have been 67 recorded deaths of small children falling head-first into buckets of water and drowning. Most of these deaths occurred with five gallon (20 litre) pails that had some level of water in them.

The problem is that toddlers don't have enough strength in their arms to push themselves up when they fall head-first in a body of water, and children need very little water to drown in. Leaving water in a backyard wading pool is courting disaster.

The pool should be drained after each use, as should pails. Rain barrels should have permanent covers on them.

All pools (including hot tubs) should be surrounded by a child-proof fence, one that is at least five metres high and without footholds. Locks should be high enough that children cannot reach them. An even better system is what Toriglia refers to as a double barrier — an extra fence, a locked door or some other type of barrier between the child and the pool may give parents enough time to notice the child is missing and intercept a potential drowning.

Home pools in Canada are responsible for one half of all drownings. In the United States, an estimated 260 children under the age of five drown annually in home pools and hot tubs.

As for wearing a lifejacket, Toriglia says most people are

### Just say "NO"!

Orenda Mills plan to build a paper mill just south of Lakelse Lake. Does it make sense to risk the cleanliness of our main recreational area in the valley for the sake of another mill? If you and your children have enjoyed a day of fishing or swimming at the lake, get involved — here's how;

1) Attend the public hearing at Mount Layton Hotsprings Resort, Thursday, July 18, from 5 - 9 p.m.

2) Write or phone your MLA Dave Parker at 635-4215, your MP Jim Fulton at 638-1818 and the Regional District board representative for Lakelse Lake W.A. Sandhals at 798-2449.

3) Make sure you're registered to vote in local and provincial elections.

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# A PLACE TO LIVE

**The housing crisis in greater Terrace**



**A trend toward building single-family dwellings rather than multi-family dwellings will create a housing shortfall in the future.**

The Northwest Housing Forum held in Terrace during the spring examined numerous aspects of development and real estate in the area. In this instalment of our coverage of the forum continues.

by Tod Strachan

Multi-family dwellings was the topic examined by Canada Mort-

gage and Housing Corporation regional manager George Fessenden of Prince George. Fessenden began with a brief history of housing in Canada and the country's success in providing public housing and meeting the needs of people like returning vets, seniors and those with special needs.

However, warned Fessenden: "We cannot become complacent or

gloat on our past success, because as time passes by the environment in which we exist changes, and all too quickly we will find ourselves in a critical catch-up situation trying to respond to those ongoing changes. I believe we must all become more aware of what is happening in our society to better equip ourselves in anticipating our future needs."

With this in mind, Fessenden described the reasoning behind what he believes will be the most pressing housing need of the future — multi-family housing. Among his reasons for concern are an aging population and zero or even

negative population growth.

At the present time, there is a trend toward building single family dwellings rather than multi-family dwellings, and according to Fessenden that will create a housing shortfall in the future. "If changes do not occur," he says, "we may well find the single family dwellings glutting the markets in the future. Various forms of multiple housing serving the 'WOOFs' (well off old folks) in particular will be in demand."

And with the number of 'WOOFs' growing, the echo boom, or second wave from the baby boom, is disappointing. The baby boomers simply aren't having enough kids. They have the desire, but the can't afford the expense. And even if they could, they're getting married later in life as well so large families aren't really a consideration.

Fessenden said, "I was in Ottawa the other day and a speaker stated: 'The echo boom isn't happening. Tie that into current immigration limits and by the year 2010 Canada will have a robust population of 17 million.' While I cannot verify the accuracy of this statement, one could no doubt conclude that the population would decline if change does not occur."

These issues are ones in which the housing forum offered real

value, he explained. It was a starting point for some serious planning. According to Fessenden, "We must reassess and re-think our approach to ensure sustainable development in the future." And, "To determine the future multiple housing needs we should quickly look at some facts."

Fessenden then examined industry and employment trends and noted that the forestry, fishing and manufacturing industries all have their individual problems. A lot of growth in these industries isn't expected, he says, but the service industry is growing rapidly and secondary manufacturing is expected to do the same. As these changes take place and industry readjusts to meet international competition, we can expect job loss and changes in wage structures. While these changes are taking place, our population will be aging and declining in numbers.

These facts will affect the housing industry. Communities in the Northwest may be a little better off than communities in the southern part of the province. The southern climate and supportive services attract an older population while opportunity and affordability in the north attracts the younger segment of the population. This might mean the changes will be less severe, but

— Continued on page B9

## 'Where To Find It'

## Business

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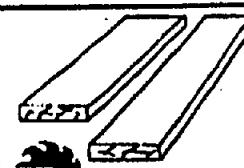
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## Housing —

— Continued from page B8

will nevertheless still occur.

Multiple housing units account for about 12 percent of the total housing opportunities in the Northwest and this is a number we need to examine. Twin River Estates, the Terrace seniors' cooperative housing complex, has been successful but there are other options we can look at as well. Fessenden suggests "equity co-ops", single story grade level retirement villages, apartment condos, "congregate care facilities" and "life tenancies".

All these housing forms will perhaps address the needs of the 'WOOFs' says Fessenden. "Well planned, staged developments, marketed in small doses and meeting the real needs and wants of a particular buying public." But all these options will also have to consider an aging population and be easily adaptable for wheelchair access. According to Fessenden: "A lot of thought should be given to single story development which will increase living comfort and duration as people go through the aging process. These projects should also be built on the 'adaptive and flexible' concept."

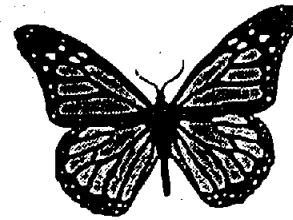


George Fessenden: Reassess and rethink our approach.

But there is another segment of the population that needs to be considered at the same time, those in need of affordable housing. While vacancies in Terrace have dropped to almost zero, rents have remained fairly stable. There have been no huge increases due to demand. This, however, may change.

Fessenden predicts the decline of

vacancy rates in the Northwest will continue for at least two to five years. This means the need will remain but current rental rates are not sufficient to generate investor interest. But new rental units will be built, and as a result of today's building and financing costs rental rates will gradually move upward — likely as high as another \$200 to \$300 per month in today's dollars.



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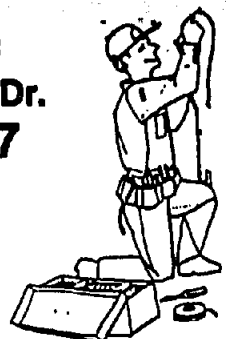
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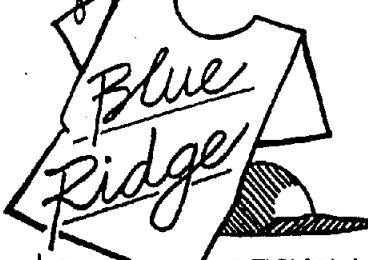
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Galatians 6:3

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Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

4830 Straume Avenue

**Pastor:**

Fr. Allan F. Noonan

O.M.I.

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### St. Matthew's Anglican Church

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Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Priest in Charge:

Rev. Eugene Miller

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635-9019

### Christ Lutheran Church

Morning Worship — 11:30 a.m.

Sunday School starts again September 8, 1991

Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

### Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

**Sabbath School:**

Saturday 9:30 a.m.

**Divine Service:**

Saturday 11:00 a.m.

3306 Griffiths

**Pastor:**

Ole Unruh — 635-7313

**Prayer Meeting:**

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

### Evangelical Free Church

**Sunday School:**

(for all ages)

9:45 a.m.

**Sunday Services:**

11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

**Pastor:**

W.E. Glasspell

**Prayer Meeting:**

Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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**Sunday School:**

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**Minister:**

Stan Bailey

**Youth Group:**

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The Terrace Public Library summer reading club got off to a flying start July 4 with 89 members. At the first session of Reading Adventures, paper airplane design was part of the day's activities.

## Library reading club starts summer adventures

by Harriett Fjaagesund

The Terrace Public Library has started its summer reading club for children. This year's theme is Reading Adventures, featuring Paige Turner and Abel Reader.

The club blasted off to a roaring

start July 4 with a "Begin the Trek" party. Approximately 89 children participated in various contests and adventures, including a paper airplane-making contest that definitely proved there are several future Einstein's residing in our midst!

Sponsored by the British Columbia Library Association and local public libraries, with the assistance of the Library Services Branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture, the reading club is open to any child who likes to read or be read to (pre-schoolers are most welcome). Each child receives a special reading club button, a bookmark and a booklet to record their reading adventures. Children choose their own reading materials and can read as many books as they want.

Each week they take the booklet back to the library and get it stamped to commemorate the book (or books) they've read. A stamp makes them eligible to enter a weekly draw for prizes. The prizes are books, geared to the age of the child, and twice during the summer they'll have a chance to win a book gift certificate.

There are two sessions each Thursday through Aug. 8, 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m., except for Aug. 1, when there will only be one afternoon session. As well as exciting crafts and activities, children can also enter the upcoming Riverboat Days parade. Parental permission slips will be available Thursday, July 25.

Future activities on the Reading Adventures agenda include:

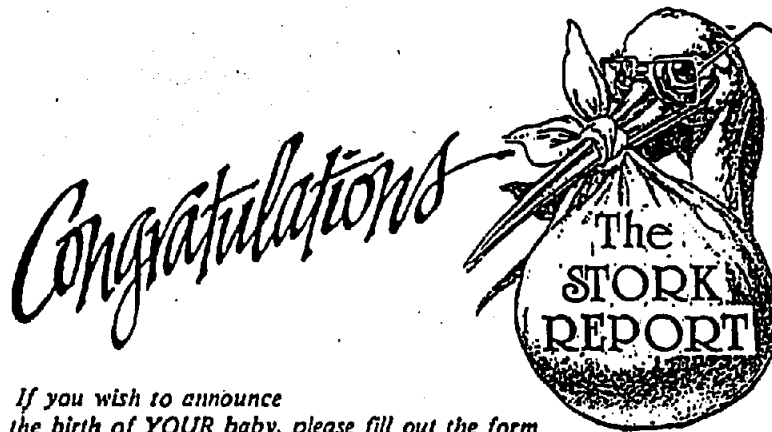
July 18 — Lost Worlds (exploring the mystery of lost worlds, dinosaurs, lost cities, and unsolved mysteries).

July 25 — Sea Hunt.

Aug. 1 — Let's Make a Parade Jungle Junket (how to make signs and disguises for Riverboat Days parade).

Aug. 8 — Home Again Finale (enjoy your neighbourhood or other neighbourhoods).

The library asks that you register in advance during the week of each activity for the 10:30 or 2:00 session. Contact the library for more information.



If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.

**BINGHAM/GENAILLE** — Nicole Bingham and Frank Genaille are proud to announce the birth of their son Raven Lee Bingham at 3:33 a.m. on Monday, July 8, 1991 weighing 8 lbs. 15 oz. A nephew to Yolande and Trevor Bingham and Angela Genaille.

**BRINSON** — Rob and Kim are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Kalia Shannon Brinson on Wednesday, July 10, 1991 weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. A baby sister for Krista and Keana. We praise God for our blessings!!

**BROWN** — Patti and Ken are proud to announce the birth of their son Riley Terence Brown at 5:14 p.m. on Thursday, July 11, 1991 weighing 9 lbs. 6 oz. A brother for Carrie, Kenny, Ryan and Jared.

**FOOTE/BRUCE** — Kaeleen Bruce and Ron Foote have been blessed with the arrival of their new son Michael Scott Foote born June 14, 1991 weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. A baby brother for Josh and Alyssa.

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Dawn Thomsen: Special effects unbelievable.

# Skeena theatre students come back Phantom fans

by Harriett Fjaagesund

The 35 theatre arts students from Skeena Junior Secondary School who recently attended the Phantom of the Opera stage play in Vancouver spoke in glowing terms of the production. Two of the students, Dawn Thomsen and Glenys George, said the production was unlike anything they had ever seen before, using words such as "awesome", "unbelievable" and "fantastic" to describe it. They added that no other play or movie they've seen about the phantom could in any way compare to the new production.

Both agreed that the music, lighting, sound and dramatics were electrifying, but that the costumes and special effects were by far the most spectacular features. Thomsen described a scene in which a wall of flames shot up on stage. "We were sitting back somewhere in the 30th or 35th row, and we actually felt the heat! Everybody was talking about it afterwards. It was unbelievable!"

Glenys George said she later spoke with a woman who was seated somewhere in one of the front rows. She felt as though her eyebrows had been singed during the fiery scene, which lasted only a matter of seconds.

Before the performance, students participated in a pre-performance educational program. They viewed a video on a 100-inch screen, which gave them a deeper understanding of what it takes to put together a production of the magnitude of the Phantom of the Opera. Both girls commented that not only did they learn something from the video, but also that the play itself gave them more encouragement to succeed in their own drama and theatre activities.

The students also participated in a question and answer period with two of the performers and the stage manager. They were treated to a surprise visit by the phantom

himself, Jeff Hyslop. Thomsen and George remarked that he seemed a totally different person on stage, even during scenes where he was unmasked. They both felt this was due not only to make-up but to Hyslop's superb acting ability.

The students saw two other plays while in Vancouver — the Arts Club's Revue Theatre's Dads in Bondage, a musical comedy about three fathers staying home to take care of their children, and the Vancouver Theatre Sports, an improvisational theatre company that took ideas from the audience and produced some hilarious skits.

Thomsen added that travelling to Vancouver made the students feel much more responsible and aware, because for many of them it was the first time they had been on such a trip without their parents.

Theatre Arts instructor Brian Koven was largely responsible for arranging the tour.

## New coordinator for Mount Elizabeth

Kitimat's Mount Elizabeth Theatre is losing coordinator Yvonne Stowell, who has spent seven years in the position. Stowell says she'll miss many aspects of the job.

"It's been a challenging and rewarding position," she says. "I'm looking forward to being a patron of the arts and will continue to be an interested member of the theatre community."

This summer Stowell will participate in a three-week fibre arts course through the Aurora Summer School of the Arts and take a long-awaited vacation to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

In September Cathy Spanevello will take over the position as coordinator of Mount Elizabeth Theatre. Spanevello was first active with the theatre during her term as school trustee from 1988 through 1990. After leaving her post as a trustee, she remained involved in the theatre as a volunteer. She says, "When the job came up in the spring, I couldn't refuse."

Spanevello has lived in Kitimat for 11 years and worked at Far-west Travel for eight of those years.



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## Northwest Arts and Entertainment Calendar

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•July 28, 8 p.m. — Miss Terrace Pageant

### The Terrace Inn

•Gigi's — Neverland

### Northern Motor Inn

•George's Pub — Easy Money, until July 27  
— Long Gone, starts July 29  
— Champagne Plus, starts August 18  
— Harvest Moon, starts Sept. 8

### Terrace Art Gallery

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## The Best from the Stacks

Reviews of books from the Terrace Public Library by Harriett Fjaagesund

### The Crown of Columbus by Michael Dorris & Louise Erdrich Adult fiction published by Harper Collins Publishers

Vivian Twostar and Roger Williams are about as unlikely a pair as you'll ever meet. She's a down-to-earth 40-year-old anthropologist with an exasperating teenage son, an equally exasperating grandmother, and a baby on the way. He's her polar opposite — a scholar and a poet, better with books than he is with relationships, teenagers, and babies-about-to-be.

Roger and Vivian can't seem to agree on anything except their attraction for one another, which neither fully understands, and their scholarly passion for the life of Christopher Columbus.

Then, while doing research for an article on Christopher Columbus, Vivian accidentally unearths Columbus's lost diary and a reference to "the greatest treasure of Europe". And soon she and Roger find themselves embarking upon a madcap journey to the Caribbean that will irrevocably change their lives forever.

### Troubleshooting & Repairing VCR's by Gordon McComb Adult non-fiction published by TAB Books

You needn't be an electronics wizard to repair and maintain your VCR. Most often when problems crop up they are things you can easily fix yourself with the right tools (inexpensive and purchased at any hardware store) and the right instructions.

Malfunctions in crucial component parts (polished video heads, complex threading mechanisms, and proprietary surfacemount integrated circuits) are rare, even in the inexpensive models. The greatest percentage of service calls to repair centers are for such things as dirty switch contacts, broken wires, dirty video heads, old and worn rubber belts and rollers, and damaged tapes... all things you can repair yourself with a minimum of tools and time.

Written specifically for the video hobbyist and electronics enthusiast, the author keeps complex theory to a minimum; the book is a liberal blend of hands-on help, tips, techniques and photographs that show you exactly what to look for and where to look for it.

Also included are specifications and repair notes for over four dozen different video recorders, including a cross-reference chart on models that are sold by many different firms but are made by only a handful.

# Winter Games legacy funds outdoor recreation program

The \$8,000 profit the city received from the Northern B.C. Winter Games is being put to good use — Terrace city council has turned the money over to parks and recreation for the development of an outdoor recreation program.

Shawn Krienke, recreation programmer, says they now have an introductory rock climbing course (starting July 19 and 20 and running through to the middle of September) in place near Onion Lake. This is an ex-

cellent area for novice, he says, because the rock itself isn't very high. He also points out that all necessary equipment is included with the course, and that so far the \$60 fee is the cheapest anywhere in the province.

He says that right now they are playing it by ear; if the course generates enough interest then they will eventually add intermediary and advanced courses in rock climbing. Future wilderness activities that may be added include kayaking, moun-

taineering, and bicycle touring. Krienke says it all depends on what the public wants. Items currently on the agenda include the purchase of canoes this fall, and an avalanche awareness course scheduled for sometime in November.

Krienke, who hails from Saskatchewan, says that we are very fortunate to have so much available wilderness in this area. "It's good that we use these resources. You can't go climbing in Saskatchewan."

## On the Small Screen



Video reviews by Harriett Fjaagesund

### Misery

Starring James Caan, Kathy Bates, Richard Farnsworth. Produced by Andrew Scheinman and Rob Reiner. Directed by Rob Reiner. Rating: R. Running time: 107 minutes.

Paul Sheldon (Caan), acclaimed author of the Misery Chastain novels, is about to meet his number one fan, Annie Wilkes (Bates). But it's not going to be a meeting Sheldon will cherish. Not by a long shot. He'll be damn lucky if he lives to tell about it!

The last thing Paul remembers is skidding off the road and down a steep embankment during a fierce blizzard. When he finally comes to he discovers he's been rescued by Annie Wilkes, a former nurse and his self-confessed

number one fan. Annie explains that both his legs are broken, his shoulder has been dislocated, and that the phones are down and the roads are unpassable. But he needn't worry because she's there to look after him.

At first grateful, he soon begins to worry that there may be a dark side to his good Samaritan because of Annie's sick obsession with Misery. His doubts are laid to rest when Annie reads his latest Misery novel; tired with the series, Paul has killed Misery off, something he will live to regret. He is filled with disbelief when he realizes that Annie intends to keep him prisoner until he revives Misery. Then disbelief turns into terror — Annie says he better do a real good job at bringing Misery back... or else.

Stephen King fans will enjoy the movie; it follows the novel very closely.

### Not Without My Daughter

Starring Sally Field, Alfred Molina. Produced by Harry J. Ufland & Mary Jane Ufland. Directed by Brian Gilbert. Rating PG-13. Running time: 107 minutes.

Betty Mahmoody (Field) has always thought of her husband (Molina) as being an American. Although Moody had been born in Iran, he was as American as apple pie and Friday night ball games. Or so she thought. She never considered that there might be a darker side to her husband.

When Moody suggested they take a two-week vacation with their young daughter to Iran to visit his relatives, Betty didn't see anything unusual about it. She was more concerned with the violence in the Middle East than she was with suspecting Moody's motives.

But all that changed once they arrived in Iran. Betty found the atmosphere of the country oppressive. Women, herself included, were treated like chattel, children were sent into mine fields to scout out explosives, the constant threat of terrorism hung over everything like a funeral shroud, soldiers and hostility were everywhere. Even more frightening was Moody's behavior — he's become more aggressive, more arrogant. Betty couldn't wait to leave the country.

Then Moody dropped a bombshell — he'd decided they weren't returning home to the U.S. Betty was stunned, especially when she discovered that by marrying an Iranian she had automatically become a citizen of that country, and as such was subject to all its laws, including the law which stated that her husband had total custody of their daughter. But Betty wasn't about to give up without a fight — she was determined to get out of the country... with her daughter.

This shocking movie is based on a true story.

## COMING EVENTS

Our Coming Events column is a public service offered by the Terrace Review. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Coming Events must be mailed in or dropped off at our office, 4535 Greig Avenue, typed or in legible writing.

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Branch 73, B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, hold a pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre the first Saturday of every month from 8 to 11 a.m. Everyone welcome!

Heritage Park Museum, sponsored by the Terrace Regional Museum Society, is open for tours daily from Wednesday to Sunday between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Office hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For group tours, school tours or weddings, please make an appointment by phoning 635-4546 or 635-2508.

The Mills Memorial Hospital Thrift Shop is now open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m., and on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Lazelle Ave. in Terrace (just up from Spee-Dee Printers).

The Terrace Art Gallery is showing a Summer Art Show featuring local artists. Hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. For more information, please contact Cathy during office hours at 638-8884.

Last week of July — New immigrants to Terrace have an opportunity to improve their English conversational skills over the summer. They can do so by taking part in two ESL classes scheduled to start up at The Reading Place. For more information on these classes, call 635-9119. The instructor will be Heather Bellamy. Each class will meet five or six hours each week until the end of September.

July and August (through Labour Day) — A park interpreter is available to conduct guided hikes and educational programs for school groups or other organizations. To book your group, call the B.C. Parks office at 798-2277. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays: day and evening programs. Sundays: day program (Jerry's Rangers) and evening program. Mondays: evening program.

July 15 to 19 — Credit Union Soccer School for girls and boys and teenagers ages six to 18. Register now. Registration forms available from Terrace Credit Union, sports stores, schools, Terrace Youth Soccer.

Wednesday, July 17 — Fellow actors, float decorators and clowns!!! Come out to the McColl Playhouse at 3625 Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. for a Theatre Arts workshop and organizational meeting for Riverboat

Days. Bring ideas and props and lots of enthusiasm. New members welcome.

Thursday, July 18 — Lost Worlds, crafts and activities for children six years and up at the Terrace Public Library at 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. Please register in advance, 638-8177.

Thursday, July 18 — Films at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 11 a.m.; "Baby Blues", a film about teenage pregnancy, and "A Mother and Daughter on Abortion", a discussion between mother and child.

Friday, July 19 — Support group meeting for persons suffering from M.E. (Myalgic Encephalomyelitis), also known as C.F.I.D.S. (Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome). A video entitled "The Growing Dilemma of Myalgic Encephalomyelitis" will be shown in the downstairs meeting room of the Terrace Public Library at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call Kathleen Talstra at 635-2718.

Saturday, July 20 — B.C.O.A.P.O. 73 Pot Luck Picnic at 12 noon. Meet at the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum St. for transportation to Kleanza Park. (Picnic will be held at the Happy Gang Centre in the event of inclement weather). For further information, call 635-9090.

Thursday, July 25 — A workshop will be held at 11 a.m. on public speaking at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Please call 638-0228 to pre-register.

Thursday, July 25 — Sea hunt, crafts and other activities for children six years and up at the Terrace Public Library at 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. Register in advance, 638-8177.

Saturday, July 27 — The Oldtimers' Banquet will be held at the Terrace Inn. Tickets for this popular event are being sold at Northern Healthcare (Terrace Drugs) and at Rose's Ladies' Fashions on Lakelse Ave. Tickets are also available from Alleen Frank at 635-2305 or Julia Little at 635-5205. An oldtimer is anybody who has lived or still lives here since 1961 or before. If you were born in 1961 in Terrace, you are an oldtimer and are eligible to join us in an evening of nostalgia, good food and maybe some surprises. Please get your tickets early. Come on oldtimers, show up for this evening and we'll let the good times roll!

Sunday, July 28 — Fourth annual Prince George Triathlon starting at 8 a.m., West Lake. Register before July 19. For more information, contact Colleen Van Mook at the Prince George Leisure Services Department at 561-7648. The first male and female finishers will win entry fees and airfare to the 1992 Ironman Europe in Roth, Germany.





Choral instructor Diane Loomer has declared herself impressed with the quality of singers and the level of organization she's found as one of the instructors at Terrace's Aurora Summer School of the Arts. Loomer is vice-president of the B.C.

Choral Federation, which sponsored the Aurora choral program, and assistant conductor for the renowned Vancouver Bach Choir. "These people have been very responsive," she said of local choir members.

## Ace conductor tunes up Aurora choir

by Betty Barton

The Aurora Summer Arts School was honoured last week with the presence of Diane Loomer as guest choral instructor and voice coach in their Choral Music program. While Loomer was here teaching choral music, her husband Dick, an orthopaedic surgeon, conducted orthopaedic clinics in Kitimat General Hospital. They both took some time out to go fishing on the

Douglas Channel and kayaking on Kalum Lake.

Loomer is trained as a conductor and singing teacher. She conducts five choirs, two at Douglas College and three in Vancouver. She is the assistant conductor of the Vancouver Bach Choir. Throughout North America, she does vocal clinics, adjudicates and teaches voice. She is also the vice president of the B.C. Choral Federation, which sponsored the beginning of

a choral program through Aurora, explains Terry Anderson, music director of Aurora and of School District 88. He adds with gratitude, "Aurora is very grateful to the Choral Federation. This was the largest sum given to sponsor a choral program in B.C." Anderson says, "It's certainly made an impact on our presence in the region. We've primed our market. Everybody is so turned on."

Loomer explains that this is the

first time she's taught a School of the Arts program and the philosophy behind it, "We set it up as a process, rather than looking at performance as the goal. This has taken the pressure off and allowed a faster rate of learning."

Originally advertised as a daytime choral music program for junior choir, ages 12 through 14, and senior choir, ages 15 and over, the program evolved into an evening senior choral group with individual voice consultations during the day. "The vocal consultation has proven most valuable and enjoyable. These people have been very responsive," said Loomer. "So many good voices, and only two have had voice training."

The 20 participants in the course, students to mature adults, come from Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Smithers, Terrace, Edmonton... and one is even from Scotland! Diane Loomer is also impressed with Aurora's logistical planning, particularly as it's all a "first".

"Everything is set up wonderfully!" She acknowledged the tremendous efforts of piano accompanist Bonnie McNeill, "She's a terrific pianist and made a huge difference to the rate at which the vocalists

learned."

On the last evening of their five-day course, the Aurora choir, directed by Diane Loomer, presented a concert of the 20 pieces they had learned during the week. The pieces ranged in origin from the 13th century to one written last year. "It's an introduction to all kinds of good music. One of my rules", says Loomer, "is that no one can say they don't like a piece." Loomer says she tries to pick the repertoire to fit the make up of the choir. In this instance, the group wasn't known until she got here, but her choices worked anyway.

She would like to see younger singers come in to the choral program. Says Loomer, "They add different sounds and energy to the group." She would eventually like to see a three-tiered program with the two youth choral groups taking instruction during the day and a continuation of the senior choral music program taking place in the evenings. Although Diane Loomer would love to come back to fine tune, she feels it is good for performers to work with different instructors, as well.

## Spinning draws regional interest

Spinning with Alden Amos, one of the courses offered in the first year of the Aurora Summer School of the Arts in Terrace, wrapped up last week to rave reviews from participants. All participants in the course came from Kitimat and Prince George.

The six-day course is one of many offered for the first time by the Aurora Summer Arts School. Amos, an author and spinner, hails from Volcano, California and says he was "recruited out of the blue," although his credentials speak for themselves.

The three-part course included spinning to a standard, designed to enhance individual abilities in producing consistent, uniform and project-sustainable yarns; production spinning to increase individual hand-spinning productivity; and an introduction to designer yarns.

On Friday, after five days of instruction, some of the spinners were hitting seven yards per minute, Amos announced proudly. Each of the students provided their own spinning wheels and other tools. The wools, silks and cottons for spinning were provided. Also, on Friday, as a fun review of the course, Amos had his students do a spinning crossword.



Students from Kitimat and Prince George came to Terrace for a six-day course with Aurora Summer School instructor Alden Amos. It's obvious the course was entertaining as well as educational.

## Young drama students to perform own play

Last week the Aurora Summer Arts School began their three-week Theatre Arts program in Terrace for youngsters age 13 through 17. The students are exploring theatre improvisational skills (both contact and speech), character development and role play.

The students find it, "a good experience", "a chance to learn better acting", "fun", and "a chance to work as a group". As an intro-

duction to theatre arts, they are learning self-confidence, trust, relaxation, and ensemble work through warm-up exercises, monologues, analysis and acting out of dreams and fears.

As a grand finale to the course, the young people will be performing a piece of theatre that they're writing themselves, scheduled to be staged at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on the evening of July 26.



# Scouts to attend jamboree

Contributed by  
Eric Harkonen

The sixth B.C.-Yukon Jamboree — "Exploration 91" — will be held at Camp Hughes on the shores of West Lake near Prince George from July 20 to 22. There will be 16 leaders and boys going from Terrace.

One of these, Daryl Haw with the First Terrace, shares some of his thoughts on going to the event.

Haw says he is excited about going and meeting new people and making friends. He is also looking forward to the program activities such as a BMX course, Midnight Madness, which is an overnight hike away from camp, and doing some archery.

These are just a portion of the 11 program activities in which Haw's jamboree unit will take part. A jamboree unit consists of six boys and their leaders. Haw says he will enjoy the camp, but is a little nervous since this is his first time going to a large function away from the Terrace area. He also hopes to spend time badge trading and visiting the Scout shop on his spare time.

There will be 2,600 persons at the jamboree, including some from the U.S. and a group from Ireland.



**EASY WATER.** Keeping flowers, trees and plants in the public areas of Terrace well-watered and green is going to be easier for Arthur Tom and Peter Wesley. The two workers employed by the city and the Terrace Beautification Society now have a cart to carry the array of hoses they need on their daily

rounds when watering boulevard flora, thanks to the generosity of Vic Dean, president of Terrace Steel. Dean presented the made-in-Terrace vehicle to Tom and Welsey recently, with Creative Career Options manager Linda Pelletier and beautification society representative Betty Campbell.

## WEDNESDAY WITH FAE

BY FAE MOONEY



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TALL TOTEM DIVISION  
Contact:  
Kathy Davies 638-1245  
Marg Cooper 638-0609

## Sun safety

Is sunshine really all that bad for us?

Repeated exposure or over-exposure to the sun is a leading cause of skin cancer, it's true. And dermatologists warn us that the bronze glow we emanate with summertime good looks is destructive to the skin's underlying support system.



### To tan or not to tan

What we dream of acquiring is a nice, deep, even tan. What we get may be anything from a mass of freckles to something potentially life-threatening.

Tanning we dream of acquiring is a nice, deep, even tan. What we get may be anything from a mass of freckles to potentially life-threatening.

Tanning is our body's reaction to the sun. When skin is exposed to ultraviolet radiation (as in sunshine) it causes pigment-producing cells to produce melanin, the body's own natural sunscreen.

What goes on beneath the tan is structural damage caused by too much ultraviolet exposure. The breakdown of supportive tissue produces wrinkles and leathery skin.

### A new attitude needed

Dermatologists claim there is no such thing as a safe tan. We can, however, maximize our protection to minimize the damage. How?

The sun is not a bad guy. We can't dismiss all the many life-sustaining benefits it provides. It does, after all, contribute to our all-round good health. Without sunshine our bodies cannot produce vitamin D. And life without a sunny day just wouldn't be worth living. Who wants to spend summer indoors???

What is required is the adoption of a new respect and a new view of sunning ourselves. We're going to be out there soaking up the rays. Let's do it the safest way possible.

### Who's at greatest risk?

Those of us with fair complexions and fair hair (blonde or red) have less sun-filtering melanin in our skin. We are at greater risk of burning, doing severe damage to our protective organ, and possibly developing skin cancer.

Even if you are not fair-skinned, don't be deceived. If you burn easily your risk is as great.

Indoor workers with unacclimatized skin also are more susceptible to developing skin cancer. And for those who work, or are

lucky enough to play, outdoors continually in the sunshine are also at risk.

### A few warnings

Some of the worst sunburns can occur on cloudy days. Clouds are not a reliable UV shield. And beware of reflective surfaces such as water, sand, and concrete.

It's best, too, to avoid exposure during the sun's "peak" hours. Most information on sunning ourselves suggests avoiding the hours between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., but this far north the sun is still pretty high even at five o'clock in the evening. So, be careful.

Baby oil may help to keep skin moist but it does not protect skin from burning and should not be used for this purpose. And her is something I was unaware of: oil increases wrinkling, and increases the cancer-causing effect.

What can we use — what *should* we use — to protect our skin while out in the sun?

### Protection

For direct sun exposure, use sunscreens or sun blocks to help protect skin from the harmful UV radiation. Use a broad-spectrum sunscreen and work on that tan s.l.o.w.l.y.

Sunscreens are rated numerically. The higher the number the greater the protection offered. Look for one with a numerical value of 15 or better. The more easily you burn, the higher the number you should use.

After applying sunscreen, wait half an hour to an hour before sun exposure to allow time for the skin to absorb the protection.

Here's an interesting bit of information: apparently lips cannot tan and the sun is capable of doing a lot of damage. However, lipstick is an excellent sunscreen, and at least one dermatologist recommends its use while out in the sun.

Don't forget, clothing offers protection to the skin as well. Keep arms covered with long sleeves. A wide-brimmed hat shades the face and protects the area around the eyes which is very vulnerable to sun damage. And don't forget to wear garden gloves when putting among the flowers.

### Skin nourishment

This last bit of advice comes from a German scientist. She has suggested that it is not the sun that has become suddenly dangerous. It is instead that we have somehow changed in our ability to tolerate it. Her recommendations? Improve our diet. Introduce oil-bearing seeds such as flax, sunflower, sesame, pumpkin, and even primrose. She also recommends such protein sources as cottage cheese, soy beans and tofu, and a variety of nuts. With a proper diet, she believes, we may not suffer so readily from overdoses of sunshine. And tolerance to the sun for longer periods may result.

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# How the hospital came to Terrace

*The following history was obtained through Heritage Park. We were unable to determine the authorship, but it appears to have been written in the early 1960's.*

In the year 1912 when the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway arranged with George Little to build their station on his homestead, the railway doctor, W. Trainer chose the new Village of Terrace as his headquarters.

In 1918, when the flu epidemic reached fatal proportions, the recently built Terrace Hotel was pressed into service and so became the town's first emergency hospital. The following year, Dr. Trainer decided that the growing town required better accommodation, so he erected a small medical building on the bank, above what is now the 5¢-\$1.00 store. This building, which was dismantled only three years ago, eventually became Terrace's first hospital. But before this happened, Dr. Trainer moved to Nelson, and was succeeded by Dr. Carns who in turn was followed by Dr. S. Bleaker. About 1927, when Dr. Ewart was the resident physician, the Caledonia Society raised funds to equip the small hospital building. A hospital bed was installed along with a small and simple X-ray machine.

Dr. Brummitt followed Dr. Ewart, and in 1929, Dr. Stanley Mills arrived to take over the one-bed hospital. These were quiet years for the isolated community, but in 1936 the great flood on the Skeena forced another emergency and this time the United Church manse was rushed into use.

War clouds and the threat of Japanese invasion in 1941 brought thousands of troops and their families, presenting a staggering problem to Dr. Mills and his single hospital bed! However, the army rushed construction of a 300-bed Military Hospital on the bench above the town and allowed Dr. Mills to admit his most serious civilian cases. This happy arrangement served well until 1945, when

the soldiers left abruptly and the great hospital was stripped of its equipment and offered for sale. The group of buildings was purchased by the Provincial Government as a Home for the Aged, leaving the growing Village of Terrace with only one doctor, no dentist and no hospital of any value.

These were the grim years when Dr. Mills was forced to operate upon a kitchen table, when some U.S. soldiers, badly injured in an automobile accident on the new Prince Rupert highway, had to be laid out for treatment under the trees on Lakelse Ave., when the Skeena Mercantile grocery van was used as an ambulance, and many seriously injured workmen and loggers were carried up the long steps to the Doctor's little wooden office. With only three trains a week it was often necessary to send the grocery van ambulance on the long rough trip to Prince Rupert, and on several occasions the driver and nurse arrived with a corpse instead of a patient.

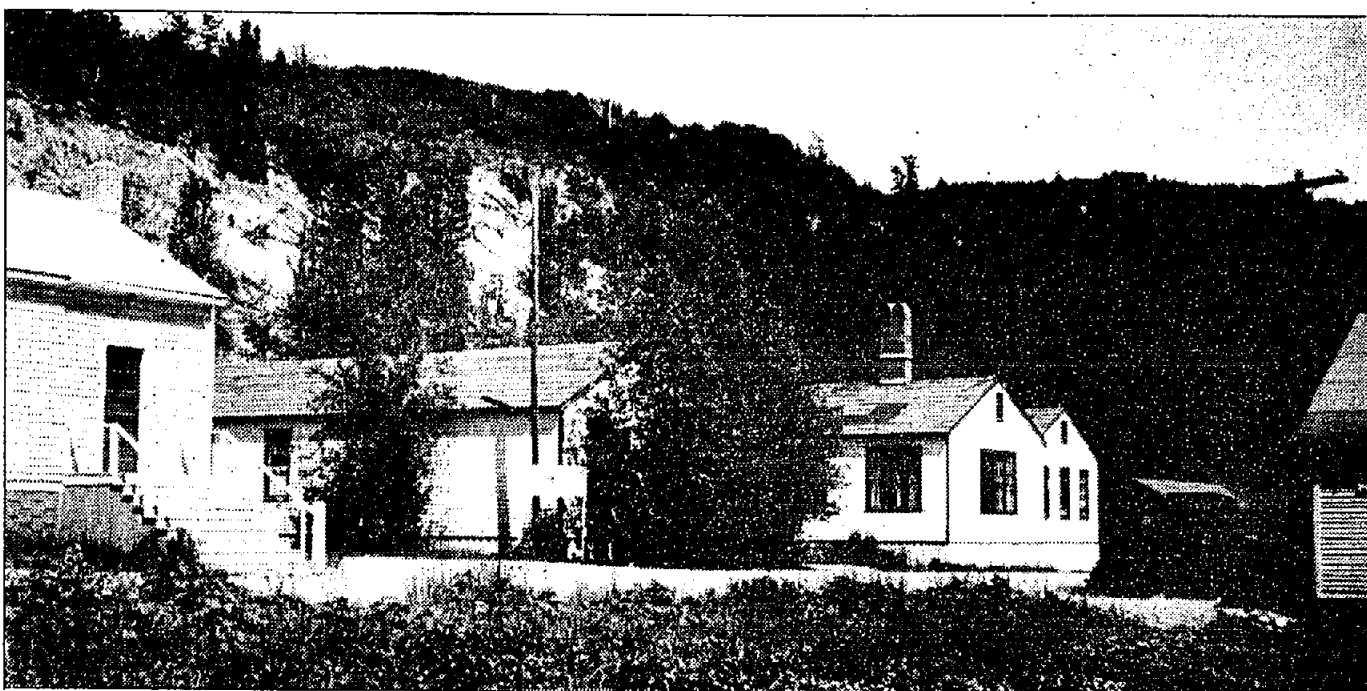
It was during this period that the town nurse, Mrs. J. Sickler made newspaper headlines with a daring and desperate mission of mercy. A young boy had been stricken with appendicitis and Dr. Mills decided that the only chance for his life was to get him to the hospital in Prince Rupert. The highway was blocked with several feet of snow and the next train would not go through for 24 hours. As a snow plow was clearing the line at Exstew, a C.N.R. section man offered to try to make the trip on his little gas speeder. So our courageous nurse allowed herself to be tied to the seat of the open speeder and with her young patient wrapped in blankets she held him in her arms until they eventually reached the city hospital and the medical care which saved the child's life.

Many other stories could be told of the work of this brave nurse and the trips she made over muddy roads and often at night to such places as Rosswood, 17-Mile Camp, Remo and Usk.

## AS THINGS ONCE WERE

Reports from Terrace's Heritage Park

by Alie Toop



The military provided buildings but when the forces left the community in the 1940's they took all the equipment with them.

The growing population brought ever-increasing problems to Dr. Mills, a man by now used to working with no facilities, no electric lights, no telephones, often no nurse available and miles of dangerous rutted roads to travel. He was a pioneer in the true sense, but eventually he decided it was time something was done to improve matters, so he walked into a meeting of the Board of Trade and demanded that they, as business leaders, do something to provide a hospital for Terrace. This resulted in a public meeting being held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Saturday, Dec. 15th, 1945.

At this meeting the Terrace Hospital Association was formed with instructions to apply for a Provincial Charter. George McAdams was elected as the first President, and a capable executive consisted of W.C. Osborne, Mrs. H.H. Smith, Mrs. N. Sherwood, C. Haugland, C. Giggey and Mrs. Ivan Frank. Their first problem was to obtain a building suitable for a small hospital, but their total capital was only \$710. (made up of \$600. left by the late W. Johnston as a trust fund, and \$110. handed in by Mrs. Betty McAdams as the proceeds of her first fashion show.)

The War Assets Corporation was selling off the Terrace Army Building, so Sunday, Feb.

17, 1946 found the new committee holding a meeting on the steps of the Brigade Headquarters Officer's Mess. This building was later bought for \$2938. and the town's founder, George Little, donated the land for \$1.00.

The Committee now had a very good building, but how could they obtain the money and assistance required to turn it into a hospital? They knew that only a miracle could help them, and unbelievably a miracle did happen!

The Terrace Red Cross sent Mrs. Ida Robinson to the annual convention in Vancouver, and on her way down by boat she read in the papers that the Red Cross had funds available to open several outpost hospitals. So this demure little Terrace lady made the Vancouver headlines by standing up in the general assembly at the convention and asking for a Red Cross Outpost Hospital for Terrace! As a result the Red Cross took over the army building and spent \$18,000. to adapt it for hospital use.

On March 1, 1948, the "miracle" reached fulfillment when a modern 10-bed hospital was opened. At this time, Dr. Mills received assistance, as Dr. Frank McGillivry, one of New York's leading surgeons had brought his family to Terrace and set up practice here.

Two years later, two young doctors arrived in the persons of Dr. M. Wier and Dr. Roger Hicks, and now at last with a 10-bed hospital and four doctors, the town felt reasonably secure.

Rapid expansion and growth of the district soon overtaxed the 10 beds, so in 1951 the Red Cross decided that in view of the better communications, the town should own and operate their own hospital. On Dec. 1, 1951, the Terrace and District Association took over and agreed to pay the Red Cross the sum of \$5000. as part of the original cost. A new organization was set up, known as the Terrace Hospital Fund, and with B.R. Dodds, as Chairman and Miss E. Head as Secretary, the money was soon available. Six months later the hospital was doubled in size by the addition of 10 new beds.

These were donated by various lodges and service clubs, also private citizens who provided one bed each.

By 1953, the Board realized that a new and larger building would soon be required, so steps were taken to form a Hospital Improvement District. In the summer of 1954, the tedious work of canvassing every property owned in the area was completed by a hard-working committee and the new organization was set up by decree of the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

About this time, the Hon. Eric Martin visited the Terrace Hospital and after expressing amazement at its dilapidated condition decided immediate action was necessary. He obtained government approval in principle, and soon a firm of architects had been hired by the Terrace and District Hospital Board and a site chosen by government engineers. Now came the long and difficult period when the plans were altered and shuffled from Victoria to Ottawa and back to Terrace. Because three partners were involved, — the Provincial Government, the Federal Government and the Terrace Board — arguments, changes, and delays were inevitable, but finally in the fall of 1959, a contract was given to Peter Kiewit and Sons, who started construction on Feb. 6, 1960. The beautiful new building which is now ready for use is equipped with 40 beds but the rooms are available and ready to increase the capacity to 50 beds. In addition, the construction is arranged so that a new wing to accommodate 25 more beds can be built at minimum cost and without the need to increase central services such as Kitchen, laundry, heating, etc.

The people of Terrace and District will join with their Hospital Board as they look back over 16 years of difficulties and hard frustrating effort and rejoice in the success which has now crowned their efforts.

*Alie Toop is a long-time resident of Terrace whose writings on local history appear every week in the Terrace Review.*



The Red Cross outpost hospital was established in Terrace only after extraordinary efforts by local people.

## Looking back...

**T**errace city council was looking towards the future this week in 1987. They set aside \$5,000 to conduct a study of a possible expansion of the public library. It was the first phase, the public was told, in an overall plan to evaluate our future needs and how the long term needs of the community could be met.

And speaking of future needs, our city aldermen had another matter on their agenda: a Nov. 21 referendum on Sunday shopping. Before they did anything, they wanted to know if the electorate wanted Sunday shopping or not.

Another matter of growing public concern in 1987 was hazardous wastes. The provincial government said it wanted to address the problem and even sent a committee around the province in search of some answers. But in Terrace, Special Waste Advisory Committee chairman Dr. David Boyes said it wasn't going to be easy.

"Big industry can be made to look after their own wastes, they can afford to build disposal facilities," said Boyes. "That's something small businesses and individuals can't afford; it's pretty awkward for people who are concerned, who want to do the right thing and can't."

But according to alderman Ruth Hallock, perhaps Terrace could be a part of the solution. She asked the Strategic Planning Committee to take a hard look at Swan Hills, Alberta, a community where the provincial government built a waste disposal plant valued at around \$50 million that had turned into an economic windfall. Could we do the same?

And a happy story from 1987. Charlotte Schoeps, Miss Inn of the West, was crowned Miss Terrace at the fifth annual Miss Terrace Pageant at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

**T**his week in 1988, there were closed door meetings, a golf course with a lot of problems, and a record shattering triathlon. The closed door meetings were between Skeena MLA Dave Parker, the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine board of directors, and Terrace city council. Why closed doors? It was inappropriate, we were told, for the electorate to hear what they were saying.

On the regional district agenda was the Sustut. On the council agenda was logging traffic on Halliwell Ave., legacy funds for the pool expansion, Shames Mountain and the tourism development agreement, our new Community Plan, relocation of the Terrace Correctional Centre, development of secondary industry in the area, and the Northcoast Development Region and related projects.

The allocation of a privatized highway maintenance contract was near, we were told. The selection had been narrowed to Kentron Construction of Kitimat and Don Hull and Sons of Terrace.

There were other things happening, though, outside the political arena. The Terrace Little Theatre's building on Kalum St. was renamed the McColl Playhouse, in honour of the family who had been involved in the association since it was first formed in 1952.

There was another Miss Terrace crowning. The winner of the 1988 pageant was Miss Terrace Mohawk Laura Huhn. And the Mackenzie, B.C. husband and wife team of Leon and Michelle Fisher won their respective divisions in the second annual Skeena Valley Triathlon by putting in record-breaking performances.

**I**n 1989, the Shames Mountain project was still on hold. Funding for the project was approved by the Treasury Board on July 6 and went to Cabinet on July 12. Cabinet, though, sent it back to the Treasury Board to be "reworked". At the same time, Terrace city council was considering a financial matter of their own. The Finance Committee had been pondering some kind of new tax levy here for three months and finally came up with a recommendation to send the matter back to the Finance Committee. Council approved the request.

Also in 1989, temporary NWCC president Don Anderson accepted the position permanently. B.C. Heritage Trust met in Terrace and chairman Mike Patterson said the old provincial police building was a valuable asset they could help save... But only if there was strong community support. And the Miss Terrace pageant... Well, it was still 10 days away.

**A**nd then it was 1990. A year ago this week, MLA Dave Parker defended the Cabinet decision to give the 400,000 cubic metre Sustut timber licence to a consortium of Prince George logging, pulp and sawmilling concerns. According to a report from the B.C. Ombudsman's office, Skeena MLA Dave Parker acted outside his authority by making that decision. But according to Parker: "Cabinet is government, elected by the people, regardless of what the Ombudsman, the Auditor General, the Opposition or the media think."

Also from a year ago this week, locals and tourists alike were upset by a decision of the Kitselas Band Council to close Copper Flats to the public, the Heck Brook pond was drained but some didn't believe for long, and public nurses were back on the job after a three week long, province-wide strike.

And the last story from a year ago this week, there was a new school in town. It was called the Aurora Summer School of the Arts. It was being crafted by a board of local residents who had been prominent in local cultural and art events and we were promised the school would be open in 1991.

## New Caledonia program designed to keep teen moms, pregnant teens in school

by Diana English

In September 1991 the first stage of a program called "Young Moms" will be implemented at Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

Initial funding for the program will be provided by a federal government grant. It will be similar to many programs currently in place at several high schools in the province and in the Northwest. Young Moms is designed to encourage pregnant teenagers and those who have recently had babies to stay in the school system.

Kim Scott, formerly of Skeena Junior Secondary, has been hired to teach in the first stage of the program. Her position will include providing emotional support to the Young Moms still in school, providing a separate learning environment for those Young Moms not ready to return to regular school, and providing services to students who are home-bound or those wishing to remain at home for a time. The program will have space for 20 students to start, but it can be expanded if the need arises.

The actual teaching portion of this program will not necessarily be tied to the regular curriculum taught in the high schools, but will be of a much freer form. Many of the young moms are not expected to be full-time students, Scott says.

According to Andrew Scruton, supervisor of special services for School District 88 and administrator of the Young Moms program, the need for this kind of schooling service was first noticed two to three years ago, when it was realized a number of young pregnant students were attending, or wanting to attend, the Lakelse High Alternate School. An alternate school in Hazelton, Silver Standard School, had a Young Moms program with approximately six to eight students; at that time, however, there was no room at Lakelse High to provide services of this nature.

In February 1991 the school district staff conducted a survey with Ministry of Social Services

and Housing's "Building Healthier Babies" statistics and realized Terrace had 93 school-age girls, well above the provincial average, that were pregnant or had recently had babies. Of those 93, about 20 were believed to be still attending school.

Through a federal government "Stay in School" initiative grant, the school district will be providing the two basic needs to keep these young moms in school and allow students who have dropped out a chance to return. One is access to daycare; the other is special teaching services for the younger moms who are unwilling at first to attend school because of being considered "different" by their peers.

The planned daycare is the second stage to the Young Moms program, to be implemented in February 1992 to coincide with the beginning of the second semester at Caledonia. This part of the program will be starting later as it will require more time to set up and get in place. Initial funding for set up and materials will be provided by the federal government "Stay in School" initiative grant. The program will be handed over to a separate society to administer after it is in place.

Scruton advises that interest has been expressed by both Terrace and District Community Services and the Terrace Child Development Centre. At this point it appears Terrace and District Community Services would be the most likely choice to run the program. Persons hired to run the daycare will be employed by the society chosen to run the program, and funding of the daycare centre will come from the Ministry of Social Services and Housing.

Initially the daycare program will have room for 12 infants and tod-

dlers. The number can be expanded if demand exceeds supply. Daycare centres, however, are set up and licensed for 12 children — if 13 children were allowed to attend it would mean expanding and licensing the daycare centre for an additional 12 children. Until it is known how many Young Moms will be using it, enrolment in the daycare will be limited to 12.

The planned daycare at Caledonia will not be the first in this area. Masset, on the Queen Charlotte Islands, has a daycare, the new high school being built in Prince Rupert and a newly built high school in Abbotsford have daycares built into their design plan, and numerous other schools throughout the province are similarly equipped.

Scruton suggests that one advantage to having a daycare centre on site at Caledonia, would be to provide a "hands on" environment for students taking Family Management courses.

Both the daycare centre and the Young Moms program taught by Kim Scott will be held in portable classrooms to be set up at Caledonia.

Scruton says more young mothers are choosing to keep their babies than did in the past, and in order for that mother and her children to live outside of the poverty cycle, it is important to intervene and ensure these young people continue their education.

According to Edna Cooper, chairman of the School Board, the idea behind both phases of the program is to get the young mothers back into the system. Their children will attend daycare while they attend school. And perhaps seeing actual babies on site may help other young people to become aware of the consequences some decisions can have.

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